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ASKS FORECLOSURE The estate of the late Mary E Parrett, E. Main-st, is valued at \$7,612.06 (according to the in-E. S. Neuding and S. G. Rader.

Congressman Mell G. Underwood supported President Roosevelt's economic security program in the house Friday. It passed by a large vote and now awaits senate ac-

PERFECT EASTER

WEATHER IS SEEN COLUMBUS. April 21-Sunny skies and warm temeratures today promised to give Ohio ideal weather for Easter Day's fashion parades and church services tomorrow. U. S. Weatherman, W. H. Alexander here predicted

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ment forecasters said-

Two of Triplets Lie



Although the condition of Mrs. Estella Carranza was pronounced as good after the 17-year-old Los Angeles mother had given birth to triplets, two of the babies died. The third child, a girl, was given oxygen treatment. Mrs. Carranza, said to be the youngest woman in the United States to bear triplets, already is the mother of a child two and another a year old.

CHURCH PLANS **HUGE BAZAAR**

St. Joseph's Event Starts Wednesday; to Finance Cemetery Improvement

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is being planned for the cemetery by Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman. It will consist of the construction of hiscadam roads throughout the burial grounds as well as the inclusion of other beautifying features. The work will probably be undertaken sometime this summer. An important feature of the ba-

zaar will be the awarding of a \$300 list of prizes, donated by Circleville merchants, on the closing night of the affair. Former parish-A suit for \$2,000 was on file in oners of St. Joseph's church in common pleas court Saturday Columbus, Chillicothe, Lancaster, brought by Orla Reed, Saltcreek- Washington C. H., and other centwp, against the Crites Milling tral Ohio cities have been invited

> with various types of amusements. A valuable door prize will be awarded each night.

Committee chairmen who are working to make the bazaar success include: J. M. Kitwin, Roy E. Norris, Frank A. Lynch, T. O. The Scioto Building and Lean Harvey Dreisbach, Mrs. Mary dent, Jan 13. Crum, Miss Margaret Rooney, and

LANCASTER JAILS **FORGERY SUSPECT**

Charles Williamson, a suspected months. Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell

disclosed today that a man identified as Williamson had been arrested by the Wilmington highway patrol and turned over to Lan-Three who were to go to Lan-

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TROUBLE-MAKERS SENT TO LONDON

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MISS EARHART SPEEDS AFTER MORE HONORS

Nearing Mexico City on Non-Stop Flight; Left Los Angeles

USES NEW COMPASS

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LOS ANGELES, April 20-Roaring down the coast of Mexico toward Mazatlan, on a nonstop flight to Mexico City, Amelia Earhart Putnam, conqueror of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans today was seeking to add new aviation laurels to her record. The touseled-haired flyer shot her

high-wing Lockheed Vega monoplane into the air at Union air terminal at 9:55 p. m. yesterday, after announcing that while speed Continued on Page Five

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Mrs. Rosa Bartley, 42. wife of artley, Pickaway-twp, died in the Athens state hospital Fri- Robert O'Dell, 30 year-old Portsday at: 10:35 p. m. after a three mouth truck driver, today faced a months illness. She was taken to Athens last Tuesday.

Mrs. Bartley was a native of Ross-co and was a daughter of Cary and Etta Cryder Kendall.

She is survived by her husband. parents, four brothers, Ivan, William and Ray of Jackson-twp, and Robert of Washington-two, and two sisters, Mrs. Ben Vander-

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Morris chapel U. B. church with Rev. Spurgeon Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

The remains will be taken to the The church hall will be filled home near Thatcher Saturday eve-

Hospital News

Miss Winifred Davis was to be regard them. Roll proised Walker Gilliland. George Carle, Allen taker to her home on Cypress-ave, as "the best ch' f of police we Thornton, Leo McKenzie, Joseph Columbus, Saturday, from Berger ever had." Lynch, Everett Stocklen, James I. hospital where she has been re- Walker is a former Circleville Smith, Jr., Lewis Friend, Mrs. J. ceiving treatment for a broken leg man while Reld is a Harrison-two C. Rader, Mrs. John J. Carle, Mrs. suffered in an automobile acci- native. Chaypool is well known the direction of Mrs. James P.

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Within three months another

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old mother of the famous quin-

Ont. Mrs. Oliva Dionne, 26-year

tuplets, has given birth to eleven

children. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who

attended the birth of the quin-

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FACES PRISON

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Horton of Columbifs was killed. O'Dell was alteged by the state to have been intoxicated and driving on the wrong side of the road when his truck collided with griff, Jackson-twp, and Mrs. the Horton car near here, March Eleanor Brown, Washington-twp. 9. Mrs. Herton's husband was in jured in the crash.

> Garrett Claypool, defense attorney, assailed Mayor Walter Barrett and Police Chief Nell a pageant Sunday evening entitled Walker in his argument, charging "The Gift of Life", dealing with that O'Dell was being persecuted by an "ambulance chasing mayor Christ. A waxed quartet will fund and police chief."

Prosecuting Attorney Lester Reid protested to Claypool's remarks and Judge Wilbur Mc-Kenzle instructed the jury to dis-

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ALL CHURCHES WILL CONDUCT EASTER RITES

Programs Begin at 6 a. mi with Evangelical Church Leading Way

CANTATAS PLANNED

St. Joseph's Choir to Fill Important Role

Easter will be fittingly observed Sunday in churches of the city with all planning special programs

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St. Philip's holy commi service will be at 7:30 a. m. All will have Sunday and church services at the usual times.

Subjects Listed

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Two Have Cantatas

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10. Grading in rear of building 1. Grading and landscaping with which to beautify St.

not properly planned. Several of the items, the treasury department letter says, have been referred to the post office de- sored for the general public by St. partment. They include Nos. 3, 5 Joseph's parish in the church base-

Trap Was Pulled From Under Him Last Fall

sented by Tom Renick and Ray

1934 while Reed was delivering a awarded each night. load of corn to a Crites elevator

INVENTORY FILED About \$17,000 will be an out- against John Crawford for \$760.97. Miss Anna Shea.

> ASKS FORECLOSURE The estate of the late Mary I Parrett. E. Main-st, is valued a \$7,612.06 according to the inpraisers, George F. Grand-Girard E. S. Neuding and S. G. Rader. Most of the property is in real es-

Congressman Mell G. Underwood supported President Roosevelt's economic security program in the vote and now awaits senate ac-

PERFECT EASTER WEATHER IS SEEN

COLUMBUS, April 21-Sunny skies and warm temeratures today promised to give Ohio ideal weather for Easter Day's fashion parades and church services tomorrow.

U. S. Weatherman W. H. Alexander here predicted continued fair weather fomorrow with temperatures of about 60 degrees or higher. There is little prospect that

rain may fall to dampen Easter celebrations, government forecasters said.

I wo of Triplets Lie

Non-Stop Flight; Left

USES NEW COMPASS

Same Plane that Conquer-

UNION AIR TERMINAL, LOS ANGELES, April 20 -Her plane still in the air at 5:20 a. m., seven and one-half hours after she left here on a nonstop faght to Mexico City, Amelia Earhart Putnam was estimated to have covered at least 1,125 miles of the 1,700-

ing down the coast of Mexico toward Mazatlan, on a nonstop flight to Mexico City, Amelia Earhart children. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who Putnam, conqueror of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans today was tuplets, is reported as saying seeking to add new aviation laurels to her record.

high-wing Lockheed Vega monoplane into the air at Union air terminal at 9:55 p. m. yesterday. 8. Roof spouts to be connected St. Joseph's Event Starts Wed- after announcing that while speed

nesday; to Finance Ceme-In an attempt to raise funds MRS. BARTLEY, 42,

seph's cemetery, N. Court-st, au after-Easter bazaar is being sponment on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. A \$3,000 improvement program is being planned for the cemetery Athens last Tuesday. by Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman. It will

consist of the construction of macadam roads throughout the burial grounds as well as the inclusion of other beautifying features. The work will probably be undertaken sometime this summer. An important feature of the ba-

zaar will be the awarding of a \$300 list of prizes, donated by Circleville merchants, on the closing night of the affair. Former parish-A suit for \$2,000 was on file in oners of St. Joseph's church in common pleas court Saturday Columbus, Chillicothe, Lancaster,

Mrs. Estella Carranza

Although the condition of Mrs.

Estella Carranza was pronounc-

ed as good after the 17-year-old

Los Angeles mother had given

birth to triplets, two of the

babies died. The third child, a

girl, was given oxygen treat-

ment. Mrs. Carranza, said to be

the youngest woman in the Unit-

ed States to bear triplets, al-

ready is the mother of a child

tery Improvement

two and another a year old.

The church hall will be filled with various types of amusements. The action says that Aug. 27, A valuable door prize will be

Committee chairmen who are a trap-door on which he was working to make the bazaar a standing was opened and he was success include: J. M. Kirwin, Roy thrown into a pit. He suffered bro- E. Norris, Frank A. Lynch, T. O. Miss Winifred Davis was to be regard them. Reid praised Walker present cantatas at 7:30 o'clock, The Scioto Building and Lean Harvey Dreisbach, Mrs. Mary dent, Jan. 13. Co. has filed a foreclosure action Crum, Miss Margaret Rooney, and

LANCASTER JAILS FORGERY SUSPECT

Several local merchants are expected to go to Lancaster today to try to identify a man held as Charles Williamson, a suspected Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell

disclosed today that a man identihouse Friday. It passed by a large | fied as Williamson had been arrested by the Wilmington highway patrol and turned over to Lan-Three who were to go to Lan-

of the alleged forger. TROUBLE-MAKERS

SENT TO LONDON

and won't bother anyone." accord- windows for the contest. ing to Warden Woodard of the The number in each merchant's the youngsters happy on Easter ter offering will be given to the

Nearing Mexico City on Los Angeles

ed Oceans is Used

The touseled-haired flyer shot her

Continued on Page Five

Mrs. Rosa Bartley, 42, wife of Jerry Bartley, Pickaway-twp, died in the Athens state hospital Fri- Robert O'Dell, 30 year-old Portsday at 10:35 p. m. after a three mouth truck driver, today faced a months illness. She was taken to one to 10 year term in the Ohio Mrs. Bartley was a native of

Ross-co and was a daughter of Cary and Etta Cryder Kendall. She is survived by her husband, Horton of Columbus was killed. parents, four brothers, Ivan, William and Ray of Jackson-twp, and to have been intoxicated and

Eleanor Brown, Washington-twp. 9. Mrs. Horton's husband was in-The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Morris chapel U. B. church with Rev. Spurgeon Metzler officiating. Burial will be M. S. Rinehart.

home near Thatcher Saturday eve- by an "ambulance chasing mayor Christ. A mixed quartet will fur-

Hospital News

ken ribs and a hernia was aggra- Gilliland, George Carle, Allen taken to her home on Cypress-ave, as "the best chief of police we the former's entitled "Victory Di-KINGSTON, April 20 — The vated so much that he has been Thornton, Leo McKenzie, Joseph Columbus, Saturday, from Berger ever had. Lynch, Everett Stocklen, James I. hospital where she has been re- Walker is a former Circleville "Crucifixion" by Stainer. Smith, Jr., Lewis Friend, Mrs. J. ceiving treatment for a broken leg man while Reid is a Harrison-twp C. Rader, Mrs. John J. Carle, Mrs. suffered in an automobile acci- native. Claypool is well known the direction of Mrs. James P.

> ation at White Cross hospital, Co- arations for a journey to England lumbus, Friday.

Another Dionne

Mrs. Oliva Dionne

Within three months another baby is expected to be added to the Dionne family of Callander. LOS ANGELES, April 20-Roar- old mother of the famous quinderstood", directed by Mrs. N. E. Ont. Mrs. Oliva Dionne, 26-year tuplets, has given birth to eleven attended the birth of the quinthat X-rays show it will be one

Portsmouth Man Guilty of Manslaughter In Death of Columbus Woman

CHILLICOTHE, April 20pen after a jury found him guilty of manslaughter charges in connection with an automobile ac cident in which Mrs. Clarence

O'Dell was alleged by the state Robert of Washington-twp, and driving on the wrong side of the two sisters, Mrs. Ben Vander- road when his truck collided with griff, Jackson-twp, and Mrs. the Horton car, near here, March

torney, assailed Mayor Walter | Calvary Evangelical will conduct in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery by Barrett and Police Chief Neil a pageant Sunday evening entitled Walker in his argument, charging "The Gift of Life", dealing with The remains will be taken to the that O'Dell was being persecuted the Crucifision and healings of and police chief." Prosecuting Attorney Lester

Reid protested to Claypool's remarks and Judge Wilbur Mc-Kenzie instructed the jury to dis-

Miss Catherine Closson, N. Pick- TO VISIT ENGLAND away-st, underwent a tonsil oper- Paul Schleyer is making prep-

Roy E. Brown Wins Major Prize in Easter Egg Hunt wood and Nellie Denman, Mrs. Fannie Greeno, and Ray Berry, The judges had as much trouble 3; Hamilton's store, 4; Sieverts Ice | James Trimmer, Charles Kirkpat-

caster were Norman Lytle, Milton Manson and Ed Wolf, all victims Main-st, and Jack Russell, 110 1-2 5

LONDON, April 20- Ring- The youngsters as well as the The Herald is grateful to Miss Which The Lord Hath Made" preleaders of the strike at the Ohio grownup had a lot of fun counting Gertrude Pigman and the Home ceding the mass and will sing penitentiary during the past week the eggs in the windows and while economics class of the High school Gunow's "Praise Ye The Father" have been transferred to the prison most of the eggs were easily seen for preparing the eggs for the following the benediction. A low farm near here. They will be many of the contestants would hunt. After the eggs were collected mass will be celebrated by Father segregated in cells , where "They miss one or two in their count. Saturday morning they were deliv- Herman at 10 a. m. As is the cuscan yell as loud as they want to There was 123 eggs placed in the ered to the Easter bunny at the tom in the Roman Catholic church-

window was Cook's confectionery, morning,

check forger, who has operated in finding correct answers to the Eas- | Cream, 3; Wittich's, 3; Mader Gift | rick, Clarence Radcliffe and Montsouthern Ohio for the past several ter egg hunt contest as the con- Shop, 5; Young's confectionery, 3; ford Kirkwood, Jr. Fellers & Groce, 4; Ebert's Soda | Trinity Lutheran church will testants did in finding all the eggs Grill, 4; C. F. Seitz, 4; Southern have Sunday evening worship with but after checking the answers re- Ohio Electric, 4; Griffith & Mar- the sermon subject entitled, "The ceived, and there were plenty of tin, 4; Joseph's, 5; Crist Bros., 3; First Easter Evening. them, they found Roy E. "Monkey" Mack Shoes, women's window, 3; St. Joseph's choir under the di-Brown, 524 E. Union-st, had the men's window, 2; Crist Millinery rection of Mrs. George Groom will first correct answer and named window, 2: Crist Dep't store, 10; sing the Missa Brevis Mass at 8 a. him winner of the \$3 prize; Clar- Mykrantz Drug store, 4; Grand- m. Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, the pasence H. Davis, 527 E. Union-st, the Girard's, 3; Atlantic & Pacific, 4; tor, will be the celebrant of the second prize of \$2 and \$1 awards Kroger's, 5; Cussins & Fearns, 5; mass which will be followed by to Mary Joanne Conyers, 508 N. W. T. Grant Co., 5; The Fashion Benediction of the Most Blessed Court-st; Marvin Sowers, 239 E. Shop. 5; T K. Brunner & Son, 3; Sacrament. Main-st, Donald Sowers, 239 E. Mason Bros., 6; L. M. Butch, 5; Main-st, Jack Foresman, 215 1-2 E. Rothman's, 7, and Wallace Bakery, Sent to County Home

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Programs Begin at 6 a. m. with Evangelical Church Leading Way

CANTATAS PLANNED

St. Joseph's Choir to Fill Important Role Easter will be fittingly observed

Sunday in churches of the city

with all planning special programs of observance. Calvary Evangelical and Methodist Episcopal churches will begin the day's festivities with sunrise services, the former having a program at 6 a. m. led by the young people while the latter's service starts 30 minutes later with a pageant, "The Disciple Who Un-

Reichelderfer. St. Philip's holy communion service will be at 7:30 a. m. All will have Sunday and church

services at the usual times. Subjects Listed

Sermon subjects include: Calvary Evangelical, "The Res-First Methodist, "A Divine

Achievement." Trinity Lutheran, "The First Easter and The Easter of 1935." United Brethren,

Guardians. Presbyterian, "The Easter Mes-Sunday evening will find nearly

all churches again active after the

afternoon's respite. St. Philip's,

CANTATA IS PRAISED

The large congregation which heard the Good Friday cantata "Seven Words From the Cross," at the Presbyterian church was generous in its praise. The cantata was beautifully sung by the choir directed by Robert Barr. whose baritone solos also featured. Other solos were done by Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Harry Hermer, Melvin Yates

however, will have a service for Garrett Claypool, defense at- the church school at 4 p. m.

and Franklin Price.

nish music.

Two Have Cantatas Two churches, Methodist Episcopal and United Brethren, will vine" by Marks and the latter.

The Methodist cantata is under Moffitt with Hunter Chambers as organist while Rev. T. C. Harper will conduct the United Brethren music with Miss Virginia Harper

Solo parts in the Methodist presentation will be handled by Mrs. Frank H. Kline, Elzie Radcliffe, John Hegele, Herbert Hammel and Glen Gelb. Soloists in the United Brethren cantata will be Misses Mary May Haswell, Lucile Kirk-

At the offertory, the choir will

sing "Regina Coelis." It will render the selection, "This Is The Day Children's home so he can make es in the Diocese of Ohio, the East-

Church Religion Character=



Emil S. Toensmeler, minister 9:15 a. m. Bible School. Marvin Steeley, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship, Easter service. Organ preiude, The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," by Russell; solo, "Hosanna" by Gounod, Mrs. Melvin Yates; offertory, "O Morn of Beauty," Chorale from Finlandia, Sibelius; sermon, "The Easter Message;" "Easter Postlude" by Hosner.

Monday and Tuesday-annual spring meeting of the Presbytery at London.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.-midweek service. Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—choir

rehearsal. Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Women's

Social club. Easter is more than a nature J. D. Bragg will sing, "Hail Joyfestival. We thank God for reviv- | ous Morn," by Cadman. The choir ing nature. We lament the un- will sing an Easter anthem. Serseasonable cold that did a certain mon subject. "A Divine Achieveamount of damage to orchards in | ment.' bloom. Easter is more, it is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the grave. Death

could not hold Him, the Son of God with power. Before that took place men had a strong hope of become assurance Jesus says, "Because I live, ye shall live also." Without the resurrection fact there would be no Christian religion, ings and the general public is there would be no church. Thank God for Easter Day. Go to church on Easter, yes, but go on every Lord's Day as proof of your faith, your support of His truth. Take a

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC. CHURCH

Easter Sunday Mases will be at 8 and 10 a. m.

The regular order will be reversed with the high mass at 8 and the 10 o'clock mass being low. Monday, April 22 is the feast of Ss. Soper and Cajus.

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Thursday, April 25, St. Mark. Evangelist. Friday, April 26, Our Lady

Good Counsel Saturday, April 27, St. Peter Canisius.

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Program at 8 p. m. Everybody Easter music.

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Service for the church school at

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Church school at 9 a. m. Interesting class's for all ages. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent. It is expected that the attendance will be well over four hundred next Sunday. All pupils are urged to attend.

Morning worship at 10:30. Baptismal service for infants at the beginning of the service. Mrs.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Subject for discussion, "Life." The Rev. Charles L. Thomas will be the guest speaker.

The beautiful cantata, "Victory Divine," by Marks, will be sung immortality. Now that hope has by the chorus choir of about forty voices Easter evening at 7:30. This is the culminating service of our Holy Week and Easter meatcordially invited to attend. Mrs. James P. Moffitt is the choir director and Hunter Chambers is the organist.

Prayer service Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Choir practice Thursday at

7:30 p. m. Men's brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening. April 30, instead of next Tuesday as announced.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Cor. S. Washington and Mill-sts.

E. Redebaugh paster Sunrise prayer meeting Sunday at 6 a. m. Conducted by the young

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C O. Leist, Superintendent.

Morning Worship at 10:15 a. m Sermon subject, "The Resurrection." Special service of baptism,

reception of members and com-Sunday night at 7:30 a pageant

'The Gift of Life." will be given by the young people.

The pageant, which deals with the Crucifixion and Healings of Christ is presented very effectively. The characters are Eunice, Lucille Weaver; Naomi, Frances at 7:15 p. m. Kibler; Judith, Fern Kelly; Amrah, welcome. Come and hear the Mary Kibler; Hannah. Ruth Carpas, Earl Imler and Joel, Paul sacrifice.

> Music for the pageant will be furnished by a mixed quartette with a glorious Easter celebration comprised of Elizabeth Blaney, Cenith Carothers, I. S. Reid and C. O. Leist.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

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Easter, however, means much more than this. To the Christian it spells the triumph of life over death in the realm of the spirit. This is the day that celebrates Christ's triumph over death.

Easter is the birthday of the world's hope. It is the anniversary of the day on which Christ brought life and immortality to light. What men had always hoped for, He demonstrated. To the Christian death is not the lengthening of shadows at the end of day but the brightening of the horizon that presages a golden dawn. The religion of Jesus is primarily a religion of life. The radiance that streams from the open tomb fills all the world with light. THE CHURCH INVITES YOU TO ITS SERVICES EASTER SUNDAY.

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Easter service and communion sembly. "The First Easter and the Easter at 10:15 a. m. Subject of sermon, cration of children. Reception of of 1935.'

Easter service and communion at Christ church at 2:30 p. m. Easter worship at 7:30 p. m. | guests. Theme, "The First Easter Even-

Easter service at Ringgold at per.

7:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal Tuesday at

7 p. m. Intermediate choir practice Wednesday at 7 p. m. Teachers' meeting Friday at 7

Senior choir rehearsal Friday

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service. The Knights Templars as cial Evangelistic services to con-

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Invocation. Anthem, "Hallelujah! Christ is

Risen" by Simper. The Scripture Response, Pastoral prayer.

Hymn, "Christ Arose" Offertory, "Largo" by Handel. Sermon, "Temple Guardians." Anthem, 'The Radiant Morn," by

Benediction and choral dismissal. 7:30 p. m. - The cantata, "Cruci- Thursday evening.

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9:15 a. m. -Sunday school as-

10:30 a. m.—Easter, worship

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Choral Response.

Haswell, Lucille Kirkwood, Nellie mes, Charles Kirkpatrick, Clarence Radeliff and Mantford Demman, Mrs. Hey Greeno and wood Jr. They will be assisted by a lårge chorus choir. Beginning Tuesday night, spe-

well, of Nashville, Tenn., Evange-28 until the close of the meetings.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Charles Essick, Paster

Sunday school 9:30. Charles Mumaw, superintendent.

Services, 10:45 B. Y. P. D. 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30.

The Ladies' aid will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A parcel post sale will be given. The brotherhood will meet

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British archaeologist is reported have unearthed the earliest; scende of plastic art known to day, believed to have been made about 3000 B. C. and regarded as an object of primary importance. Methodist leaders have announce

ed that their church is establishing a new conference to be known as the Methodist Episcopal Church or Germany. For half a century this work has been handled as a foreign missionary enterprise, but the activities of the denomination are now to become an independent Industant unit.

There are Mohammedans in every province of China, the total number being about ten million. There are some three million Christians in the country.

The minister of finance, Dr. H. H Kung, in the Chinese national government is a descendant of Confucius in the seventy-fifth generation but is an earnest Christian.

No less than eighty-eight major radio stations now cooperate with the Federal Council of Churches and the N. C. A. in sending the gospel by radio.

Two billions of copies of Bible have been issued in a thousand languages by the presses of the Christian world since the invention of the printing press. The circulation has been largely by the "The Lord's Acre Plan" is said ing associated with the festival.

to be spreading in the South. In South Carolina twenty churches are working at it. Sixty thousand acres have been dedicated to the Lord in Georgia, Inwestern North Carolina, the Farmers' Federation has a religious department in charge of Dumont Clarke, a Presbyterian minister. Under his leadership the number of churches interested in the plan has increased from 6 to 200, representing nine denominations in fifteen counties.



Easter Symbols

A number of unusual customs have arisen among peasant folk tinuc until May 12. Revs. Spurgeon in their celebration of Easter. Metzler and Boyd Rife will project | Some of the most unusual have to by Beethoven-Miss Virginia Har- the first week. Rev. Dewey Whit- do with the Easter egg. Long before the coming of Christ the egg Praise God from Whom All list, will be in charge from April had been used in festivals of ancient times as the emblem of the universe. Early Christians, noting the incubation of a living creature from an apparently life less egg, made the egg a symbol of the resurrection. They had eaten eggs at the Feast of the Passever like all orthodox Jews, When they accepted Christianity, the transferred the custom of eating eggs to Easter celebrations

Legend tells of an inuncue. egg that fell from heaven to the Euphrates. Doves descended and hatched it. Out of the egg emerged a lovely goddess, Easter. The worship of this goddess was carried to what is now England and each year festivals were hide

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The Golden Text



am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live."

The big question is not whether brought. Christianity to England we are immortal but whether we incorporated this spring festival are immortal, but whether we are into a festival of the church, and living the sort of life that ought the egg became the symbol of the to be immortal. resurrection of Christ. Coloring. The man who believes he will eggi was a symbol of the rejoical live on forever is the man who

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from the grave and his appearance to his

disciples. He first appeared to Mary

Magdalene, then to other women and to

the apostles.

As the other women came to the tomb they found it empty and saw two angels. who said to them, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here but is risen." They sushed back to report the glad news to the aposties,

Paul used Christ's resurrection as the proof of the Christian's resurrection, calling him "the first-fruits of them that are asleep." This faith was made clear to John, in a vision of heaven as a place of beauty in the presence of Christ, (GOLDEN TEXT-John 11.25)

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Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor Sunrise service at 6:30 o'clock Easter morning. A service with a helping thrill. The pageant, "The Disciple Who Understood," will be given by Leslie Pontius, Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Mrs. G. P. Bach, Mrs. C. E. Burton, Dale Reichel-Chorale from Finlandia, Sibelius; derfer and William Hegele, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer is director.

Church school at 9 a. m. Inter-Monday and Tuesday-annual esting classes for all ages. Clarspring meeting of the Presbytery | ence R. Barnhart, general superintendent. It is expected that the attendance will be well over four hundred next Sunday. All pupils are urged to attend.

Morning worship at 10:30. Friday at 7:30 p. m.-Women's | Baptismal service for infants at the beginning of the service. Mrs. Easter is more than a nature | J. D. Bragg will sing, "Hail Joyfestival. We thank God for reviv- ous Morn," by Cadman. The choir ing nature. We lament the un- will sing an Easter anthem, Serseasonable cold that did a certain mon subject. "A Divine Achieve-

bloom. Easter is more, it is the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m celebration of the resurrection of Subject for discussion, "Life." The Jesus Christ from the grave. Death | Rev. Charles L. Thomas will be

God with power. Before that took | The beautiful cantafa, "Victory place men had a strong hope of Divine," by Marks, will be sung immortality. Now that hope has by the chorus choir of about forty become assurance. Jesus says, voices Easter evening at 7:30. 'Because I live, ye shall live also." This is the culminating service of Without the resurrection fact there | our Holy Week and Easter meatwould be no Christian religion, ings and the general public is there would be no church. Thank | cordially invited to attend. Mrs. God for Easter Day. Go to church James P. Moffitt is the choir on Easter, yes, but go on every director and Hunter Chambers is

7:15 p. m. Choir practice Thursday at

7:30 p. m. Men's brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening, April 30, instead

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Monday, April 22 is the feast of Cor. S. Washington and Mill-sts. E. Radebaugh, pastor

> Sunrise prayer meeting Sunday at 6 a. m. Conducted by the young

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, Superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:15 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Resurrec-

tion." Special service of baptism, reception of members and communion. Sunday night at 7:30 a pageant,

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7:30 p. m.

The Gift of Life," will be given by the young people. The pageant, which deals with

Wednesday at 7 p. m. the Crucifixion and Healings of Teachers' meeting Friday at 7 Christ is presented very effective- p. m.

ly. The characters are Eunice. Lucille Weaver; Naomi, Frances at 7:15 p. m. Kibler; Judith, Fern Kelly; Amrah, welcome Come and hear the Mary Kibler; Hannah. Ruth Car- returned Sunday April 21. Don't

> Music for the pageant will be and deeply spiritual Lenten season furnished by a mixed quartette with a glorious Easter celebration

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THE MEANING OF EASTER

Easter has a multitude of messages and meanings. First there is nature's festival. The sun daily reaches further north with its life-giving and revivify ing rays and spring is upon us. From prehistoric times men have celebrated their spring festivals.

Easter, however, means much more than this. To the Christian it spells the triumph of life over death in the realm of the spirit. This is the day that celebrates Christ's triumph over death.

Easter is the birthday of the world's hope. It is the anniversary of the day on which Christ brought life and immortality to light. What men had always hoped for, He demonstrated. To the Christian death is not the lengthening of shadows at the end of day but the brightening of the horizon that presages a golden dawn. The religion of Jesus is primarily a religion of life. The radiance that streams from the open tomb fills all the world with light. THE CHURCH INVITES YOU TO ITS SERVICES EASTER SUNDAY.

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at Christ church at 2:30 p. m. Easter worship at 7:30 p. m. guests.

Easter service at Ringgold at per. 7:30 p. m.

Orchestra rehearsal Tuesday at Blessings Flow.'

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Senior choir rehearsal Friday

Self-sacrifice boxes are to be others; Ezra, Earl Millirons; Cleo- fail to manifest your spirit of pas, Earl Imler and Joel. Paul sacrifice. Let us climax a well-attended Woodward.

CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Harper, pastor 9:15 a. m.-Sunday school as-

10 a. m. - Baptism and consecration of children. Reception of wood Jr. They will be assisted by members Easter service and communion 10:30 a. m. Easter worship Beginning Tuesday night, spe- A number of unusual custom service. The Knights Templars as cial Evangelistic services to con- have arisen among peasant folk

Theme, "The First Easter Even- Prelude, "Sonata Pathetique"

Processional - Vester choir Invocation.

Anthem, "Hallelujah! Christ Risen" by Simper. The Scripture Response,

Pastoral prayer. Choral Response. Hymn, "Christ Arose." Offertory, "Largo" by Handel. Sermon, "Temple Guardians." Anthem, "The Radiant Morn," by

Benediction and choral dismissal. 7:30 p. m.—The cantata, "Cruci- Thursday evening.

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a large chorus choir. by Beethoven-Miss Virginia Har- the first week. Rev. Dewey Whit- do with the Easter egg. Long be well, of Nashville, Tenn., Evange-"Praise God from Whom All list, will be in charge from April had been used in festivals of

Charles Essick, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30. Charles Mumaw, superintendent. Services, 10:45.

B. Y. P. D., 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30. The Ladies' aid will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A parcel post sale will be given.

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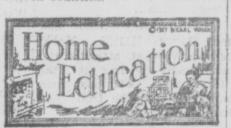
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The minister of finance, Dr. H H Kung, in the Chinese national

western North Carolina, the Farmers' Federation has a religious department in charge of Dumont Clarke, a Presbyterian minister. Under his leadership the number of churches interested in the plan has increased from 6 to 200, representing nine denominations in fifteen counties.



tinue until May 12. Revs. Spurgeon in their celebration of Easter Metzler and Boyd Rife will preach Some of the most unusual have to fore the coming of Christ the egg 28 until the close of the meetings, ancient times as the emblem of the universe. Early Christians, annihilate them, is absurd, CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN noting the incubation of a living creature from an apparently life less egg, made the egg a symbol of the resurrection. They had eaten eggs at the Feast of the Passover like all orthodox Jews. When they accepted Christianity, the transferred the custom of eating eggs to Easter celebrations.

Legend tells of an immen egg that fell from heaven to the Euphrates. Doves descended and hatched it. Out of the egg em erged a lovely goddess, Easter The worship of this goddess was carried to what is now England and each year festivals were held

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John 11:25-"I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live.

incorporated this spring festival are immortal, but whether we are into a festival of the church and living the sort of life that ought ention of the printing press. The the egg became the symbol of the to be immortal. irculation has been largely by the resurrection of Christ. Coloring eggs was a symbol of the rejoic-

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To teach his disciples the reality of the future life beyond the grave, Jesus reminded them of God's speaking to Moses out of the burning bush: "I am the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob." They had died centuries before and yet they were living still with God.

Our hope of the future life and the resurrection of our own bodies rests chiefly upon Christ's bodily resurrection from the grave and his appearance to his disciples. He first appeared to Mary Magdalene, then to other women and to the apostles.

As the other women came to the tomb they found it empty and saw two angels who said to them, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here but

Paul used Christ's resurrection as the proof of the Christian's resurrection, calling him "the first-fruits of them that are asleep." This faith was made clear is risen." They rushed back to report to John, in a vision of heaven as a place the glad news to the apostles, of beauty in the presence of Christ. (GOLDEN TEXT-John 11:25)

Mim Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

DNG-HURTT NUPTIALS EAD BY REV. HARPER

The arriage of Miss Leah large to Long, younger daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, E. ranklin-st, to Mr. Charles Loy urtt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry lurtt of Chillicothe, was solemized Saturday morning at 8

Rev. T. C. Harper of the United rethren church read the single ng ceremony at his home on E.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, rother-in-law and sister of the pride, were the only attendants. The bride was attired in a royal blue swagger suit with which she wore midnight blue accessories. Her corsage was of pale yellow

She is a graduate of the local high school class of 1933 and for the past year has been employed at Roof's restaurant.

Mr. Hurtt is a machinist in the employ of the Sears and Nichols Canning Co.

The bride's parents will be hosts at a dinner this evening. Covers will be laid for the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and son, James, Mrs. Minnie Weaver and Robert Long of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Long.

A short motor trip the couple will be at home to their friends at 117 W. Water-st.

W. M. A. BRANCH TO HAVE CONVENTION IN LANCASTER

Circleville is included in Southeast Ohio Branch of the Women's Missionary association of the United Brethren church, which will have its thirty-fourth annual convention, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of next week at the Mills Memorial United Brethren church in Lancaster. A number of local persons plan to attend.

The opening session will be Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. Committees will be appointed at this time. The Wednesday afternoon meeting will be opened by the branch president, Mrs. E. S. Kern.

SUNDAY DINNERS Roast Leg of Chicken A La

eservations this evening if possible.

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CIRCLE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday Minna Gombell-Gayin Gordon Hardie Albright-Robert Light in

"Women Must Dress"

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with the call to worship. Dr. J. H. Harris will be in charge of the service which will be followed by greetings from the Lancaster church by its pastor. Rev. P. E.

After a business session an address will be given by Mrs. J. Parker Young. A Memorial service will be followed by greetings from a field worker, Miss Mary ville, and Mr. George Dew of St. McLanachen.

Miss Chi Kwong Leung will give greetings from China at the evening session and the address, "Our Home Mission Field," will be given by Mrs. J. Balmer Showers. Special music at this time will be

in charge of the Lancaster choir. Thursday morning at 6 o'clock there will be a prayer and praise service in Mt. Pleasant park conducted by Mrs. L. B. Mignerey. At 9:30 a. m. the following has

been planned: worship service by Dr. J. H. Harris; business; "The Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, E. Frank-Stewardship Department We lin-st. Vision" by Mrs. E. M. Hursh; new books by Mrs. J. F. Smith; Fellow-McLanachen; conference greetings, Rev. C. M. Bowman; recognition of visitors; greetings from Conference Board of Christian daughter, Margaret, of Pittsburg, Education, Rev. E. B. White; Pa., came Friday to stay over Easmeditation, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson.

afternoon program will be "Mis- st. sions as a Force for World Peace" by Mrs. Ralph W. Powell; an Evangel Demonstration by the Newark First church; "Consider Jesus and Our Children" by Mrs. month, will return, Monday, to the story of the Nut Cracker Suite. Marie Whittington; address by Mrs. J. Parker Young; Council Wray Henry, N. Court-st. hou for Otterbein Guild girls, Miss Isabelle Pontious.

6 p. m. and the evening session at | High-st. 7:30 will be devoted to the Otterbein Guild. Mrs. J. Parker Young and Miss Mary McLanachen will here for a few days' visit with give the addresses of the evening. Mrs. John Stout, E. Franklin-st. The convention will close with the Friday morning meeting, at

BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING

duct a communion service.

ANNIVERSARIES OBSERVED Circleville-twp, entertained the Carrie Johnson, N. Court-st. anniversary club at their home, Friday evening.

Young, Rev. A. B. Cox will con-

assembled for the delightful af- and Myrtle, Watt-st, attended the fair were appropriately decorated banquet Friday evening at the for the Easter season.

anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blacksmith convention. Drum, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill Frank Karshner and daughter, Sr., E. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bressler and ter, Mary Ella, of Washington family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valen- D. C., came Friday for a week's tine, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dres- visit with the former's mother, bach and Mrs. Myrtle Gill of Mrs. C. B. Robinson, S. Scioto-st. Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drum and family, Miss Ruth Boerstler of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pontious and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karshner and

PAT KIRWIN ON DANCE COMMITTEE AT D. S. U.

Pat J. Kirwin, S. Court-et, president of the Pickaway-co Ohio State Club, is a member of the committee at the university arranging an All-County dance, to Presbyterian church by Archie M. which members of all of the 80 county clubs on the campus will be

invited to attend. The affair will be held during the latter part of May and will be one of the outstanding social affairs of the spring quarter. Serving | sicker, W. Union-st. Mrs. Dwight with Mr. Kirwin on the committee are Mr. Joseph Stern, of Steuben-Clairsville.

The committee will meet with Dean of Men Joseph A. Park and the presidents of the county clubs on Tuesday evening to complete session at 7:30 p. m. plans for the dance.

Mrs. Nellie V. Freese, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and

and Mrs. Wiggins, Pinckney-st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins and ter with Mrs Hopkins' mother, Of interest on the Thursday Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer, N. Court-

> Dr. R. T. Campbell, who has been conducting services at churches in Akron for the past home of his daughter, Mrs. J.

Miss Elizabeth Roundhouse, of Otterbein Guild Friendship din- Portsmouth, is spending the week-

Miss Rosemary Jackson, of Miwhich reports of the various com- ami university, Oxford, is visiting mittees will be heard, new officers over the week-end with her parwill be installed and the address ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, will be given by Mrs. J. Parker S. Scioto-st.

Paris, Ky., are here to spend Easter with the former's father and | April 22. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, of sister, J. W. Johnson and Miss

The rooms where guests were children, Marvin, Marion, Mable Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus, held The party honored the wedding in connection with the Iron and

and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, and W. E. Caskey Jr., of Lexington, the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Ky, is visiting Mrs. W. E. Caskey

Enjoying the celebration were Mrs. Tom Hairston and daugh-

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jennings were Sunday guests of George Tarbill and Mrs. Alice Conrad and

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn

Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Moore and son of Columbus were Sunday visitors of William Bennett and

Holland was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and son, Neal and daughter, Martha.

day visitor in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Hughes in Clarksburg. Their grandchildren. Jimmy and Joan Hiser of Clarksburg, returned with them for a short visit.

PICKAWAY Country Club 60c SPECIAL EASTER DINNER

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Baked Apples Dressing

Celery Spring Salad Hot Rolls Butter Peach Marmalade Choice of

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Social Calendar

MONDAY Monday club to sponsor lecture on Oriental Rugs at 8 p. m. jamgotchian. Public invited.

TUESDAY Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revojution will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. K. Hun-Steele, Mrs. George Stoker, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and Mrs. W. O. Dountz will be assisting hostesses. Report of the national convention will be heard

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Stir will meet in regular

WEDNESDAY public is invited. It will continue of the doings of another, Thursday and Friday.

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will have dinner meeting at 6:30.p. m. in the club rooms. A program will follow the

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have monthly session at 2 p. m. at the Community

FRIDAY

Womens' Social club of the Presbyterian church will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The men of the church will be guests at this session. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Mrs. Theodore Huston will play four piano numbers from Tschaikowsky's "Nut Cracker Suite" and Mrs. Tom Renick will tell the

Women's Christian Temperance union will have its annual Child Welfare meeting at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High-st. It will be an all-day session beginning at 10:30 a. m. with a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Washington Grange will meet in regular session at 8 p. m. at the Washington-twp school.

INSURANCE AGENTS PASS THEIR QUOTA

The local office of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa has been notified that it has sold its quota for January, February and March. Two former representatives of the office, Orren J. Stout and daughter, Jean and son, John, of Earl W. Weaver, are entitled to a trip to a company convention

Gladden Troutman has taken the job formerly held by Earl Weaver, now a deputy sheriff.

THE RIDGE

Mrs. Ernest Peters is very ill at her home. Miss Ethyl Whiting is also on the sick list.

John Crago moved from Edward Aldenderfer's property to Mrs. Rodney Thornton's farm near Cedar Hill.

Lester Spangler, of Circleville, has purchased the late Jacob Bowers farm here.

Sunday school and preaching services are held every Sunday af-

ternoon at the Ridge school house at 2:30 o'clock. Frank Peters, of Circleville, is visiting his brother, Earnest, and

Admission 10c

Loans totaling \$446,561 were disbursed to 150 distressed small home owners in Ohio during the week ending Thursday, April 18th, according to the weekly report of State Manager Henry C. Brunner, of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, given out today. bonds exchanged with former

Of the above amount. \$381,950 was dishursed in the Corporation mortgages, \$40,499 was paid in cash to County Treasurers for back taxes, \$14.088 for necessary repairs, and the balance of \$10. 024 for accrued interest on the 4 Central Ohio Bands to Inbonds, for attorney's fees, and for appraiser's fees.

The average amount of each loan was \$2,976.

Altar society of St. Joseph's Hear not calumny willingly seek 26 when over 200 musicians under church to have Easter bazaar in rather to almonish and restrain the direction of Dr. Grant Connell the church basement, to which the him who complains bitterly to thee

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CHURCH

April 24, 25, 26

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band festival.

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vade Circleville for Parade,

Concert

Circleville will become the me-

tropolis of central Ohio on April

Bands from Lancaster, Arling-

marching, and the general appear-

The concert to which the public

is urged to attend, will be held at

the Memorial hall at 8:00 P. M.,

centive for young musicians to im-

prove their work and they also

furnish contacts with directors and

The following program as out-

lined by Mr. Zaenglein will be giv-

en at the evening concert: Amer-

ica; march, National Emblem;

overture, Morning, Noon, and

march, The Fairest of the Fair:

Hungarian Dance No. 6; trumpet

solo, Upper Arlington; waltz. Tales

From the Vienna Woods; brass

quartette, Lancaster; selection,

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the Stooges hope will become a

mittee has been selected to review

of the whole school.

various bands in order to find

Attendance to this function will

TECHNICAL STAFF OF

In preparation for the presenta-

tion of the Senior class drama,

'The Youngest," the technical

staff including the following stud-

ents was appointed Tuesday morn-

ing by Mr. Bowen, the instructor

Bernice Liston was named direc-

tor's assistant; Marie Briner and

Dorothy Fausnaugh, prompters;

Tom Kirwin and Robert Watts,

Eylar and Joe Bell, costumes.

C. W. Kreger of Oxford, Ohio.

started the series of assemblies

Mr. Kreger is a member of the

faculty at Miami university, be-

Benjamin Franklin was a better

scientist than a stateman? This

was the topic for debate in Miss

Watsons 6th period English class

last Monday. The negative won.

of dramatics.

thur Goodman.

his assistant.

of Ignorance.

STOOGES PLAN

May 10.

Carl Boggs;

other students.

Night; bass solo,

ance of the different bands

APRIL 20, 1935

CITY TO BE SITE 77th Commencement to Commemorate High OF BAND FESTIVAL School Tercentennial ON NEXT FRIDAY

Commemorating three hundred years of high schools in America, the seventy-seventh commencement exercises, June 4. will center about the history of secondary education both in Circleville and the Nation.

The program, Principal E. I. Gephart aunounces, is to be different from those of previous years in that there will be no featured guest speaker.

The orations of the evening will take part in the fourth annual will be delivered by the valedictorian, the salutatorian, an alumnus, and a speaker chosen ton, Bexley and Circleville will jointly by the class and the fac-This event will be celebrated

The class of '35, an unusually with much gusto, beginning with a large one, is comprised of 81 parade at which the spectators may judge the musical styles, the

WHO'S WHO Among Seniors

following a several-hour rehearsal and a dinner by the group. At this THE honor of having the highest down payment when orders are entertainment Carl Boggs, of the 1 ranking pupil in the Senior received. The balance will be due Circleville band, will play a bass scholarship tests has again come to the Circleville high school and Jane Littleton will appear in a the senior who was responsible for complete new drum-major regalia, the honor is Horace W. Gilmore.

a versatile one. Early in his school career he sensed the fact that school activities as well as studies offer opportunities

age of this fact. In the high Horace Gilmore school journalis-Operatic Gems; trumpet solo, Bex- tic field Horace ranks high, as he 1934 issue offered. Advertisements ley, Adoration; march. On the was chosen as the editor of this are to appear at the foot of each Mall; and Stars Spangled Banner. year's "Circle".

lost no opportun-

He has proven himself to be an efficient football manager for the last two years.

As the leading man in last year's Junior class play he won many plaudits as an actor.

The subject has assisted Mr. Watts in the chemistry laboratory throughout the past year. In addition to the above men-

tioned he holds membership in the Hi-Y. E. M. S. and Tiger Cubs. Horace, who is the son of Mr. are to be in the queen's court. and Mrs. Chas. T. Gilmore, plans coming fall.

music that will meet the approval Highest Scorers of **State Tests Disclosed**

be limited to members of the stu-Following are the names of the dent body. Dads and Mothers of students receiving the highest Hammel and June West. sophothe Stooges, the faculty and the scores in each of the Every pupil mores; and Mary Newmeyer and tests which were given Wednes- Betty Lee Nickerson, freshmen. Tickets for this affair may be day, April 10, by the State Depart-

purchased some time within the ment of Education. next ten days from any member In algebra Robert Lane received the direction of Miss Ryan and a of the club. The prices are 50 cents top score; chemistry, Marie Brinper couple, single admission will er; English I, Harriett Harman; supervised by Mrs. Davis and Miss be 35 cents. Boys, better be asking Betty Nickerson, and Emily Gun- Brown. the girl friend early and be sure ning; English II, Wahnita Barnof getting the one you want. Girls, hart; English III, Ann Denman; start being nice to the boys for English IV, Doris Schreiner; Busat this time the indications are iness English, Margie Merz; that this will be one of the out- French 1, Mary Mavis; French II, standing social events of the Otis Mader; general science, Caroline Michaelis; World history, Robert Ward; American history, Jim Reicheldorfer: Latin I, Emily Gunning; Latin II. Jessie Dres-SENIOR PLAY NAMED bach; and plane geometry, Ruby

These Every pupil tests are given every year as a means to determine how the Ohio schools present at the Alumnae banquet compare with each other.

Dr. Mees Addresses Students Thursday

An extreme pleasure was given Jane Drum, Alice Griner, and Virto the student body of Circleville high school Thursday in assembly ginia Caskey will include the fol-Robert Teal, the stage manager, in the person of Dr. Otto Mees, lowing: Girl Reserve prayer; Welwill be assisted by Jim Lyle, Rob- President of Capital university, come by Deris Moffitt; piano solo ert Ward, Robert Styers, and Ar- who spoke of "The Schools of by Alice Griner; an address by Other Lands!

of publicity: Mark Maxey, adver- tensively in Foreign lands, spoke violin solo by Vera Zaenglein; a tising, Doris Moffitt and George of the many opportunities students talk by Mrs. Ulm; and the Girl Speakman, properties; Ernestine of this country have for a good Reserve song "Follow the Gleam." education He contrasted this with ! All who plan to attend must Ned Plum will act as business the few opportunities of children have their money in by Monday, manager with Eleanor Miller as in Africa, Turkey, Greece and The April 22. The banquet will start Holy Land, Dr. Muese also told of promptly at 6:30. the eagerness of children of these IGNORANCE, SUBJECT lands.

OF KREGER'S TALK Mees received the outstanding ova-

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SENIOR RESUMES STUDIES

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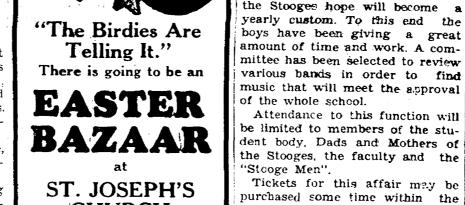
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Soup or Chilled Tomato Juice Fried Chicken

Mushroom Patties Head Lettuce with 1000 Island

JUST A HUMAN STORY OF A SWELL GUY AND GRAND GIRL AND MIRACLE BABY—A CARNIVAL OF MILE-A-MINUTE FUN AND Cherry Pie, Cake and Ice Crean







A Happy Easter To Our Friends!

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LONG-HURTT NUPTIALS READ BY REV. HARPER

The tarriage of Miss Leah Margaret Long, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin-st, to Mr. Charles Loy Hurtt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurtt of Chillicothe, was solemnized Saturday morning at 8

Rev. T. C. Harper of the United Brethren church read the single ring ceremony at his home on E.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the only attendants. The bride was attired in a royal blue swagger suit with which she wore midnight blue accessories.

crchids. She is a graduate of the local high school class of 1933 and for the past year has been employed

at Roof's restaurant. Mr. Hurtt is a machinist in the employ of the Sears and Nichols

Canning Co. The bride's parents will be hosts at a dinner this evening. Covers! will be laid for the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers and son, James, Mrs. Minnie Weaver and Robert Long of Columbus

and Mr. and Mrs. Long. Af a short motor trip the will be at home to their friends at 117 W. Water-st. * * *

W. M. A. BRANCH TO HAVE CONVENTION IN LANCASTER

Circleville is included in the Southeast Ohio Branch of the Women's Missionary association of the United Brethren church, which will have its thirty-fourth annual convention, Wednesday Thursday and Friday of next week at the Mills Memorial United Brethren church in Lancaster. A number of local persons plan to attend.

The opening session will be Wednesday at 10:45 a. m. Committees will be appointed at this time. The Wednesday afternoon meeting will be opened by the branch president, Mrs. E. S. Kern,

Roast Leg of Chicken A La King

Fried Spring

New American Hotel Coffee Shop

CIRCLE

Sunday and Monday Minna Gombell-Gavin Gordon Hardie Albright-Robert Light in "Women Must Dress"

with Sparkle and Pep Comedy-Cartoon-News Tonight: "Texas Jack"

YOUR EYES WILL

BRIGHTEN AND YOUR

HEART WILL SING!

APRIL 21-22-23

with the call to worship. Dr. J. H. Harris will be in charge of the service which will be followed by greetings from the Lancaster church by its pastor. Rev. P. E.

After a business session an address will be given by Mrs. J. Parker Young. A Memorial service will be followed by greetings from a field worker, Miss Mary McLanachen.

Miss Chi Kwong Leung will give greetings from China at the evening session and the address, "Our Home Mission Field," will be given by Mrs. J. Balmer Showers. Special music at this time will be in charge of the Lancaster choir.

Thursday morning at 6 o'clock there will be a prayer and praise Her corsage was of pale yellow service in Mt. Pleasant park conducted by Mrs. L. B. Mignerey.

> At 9:30 a. m. the following has been planned: worship service by Stewardship Department We lin-st. Vision" by Mrs. E. M. Hursh; new books by Mrs. J. F. Smith: Fellow-McLanachen; conference greet- and Mrs. Wiggins, Pinckney-st. ings, Rev. C. M. Bowman; recogni-

afternoon program will be "Mis- st. sions as a Force for World Peace" by Mrs. Ralph W. Powell; an Dr. R. T. Campbell, who has piano numbers from Tschaikow-Evangel Demonstration by the been conducting services at sky's "Nut Cracker Suite" and Newark First church; "Consider churches in Akron for the past Mrs. Tom Renick will tell the Jesus and Our Children" by Mrs. month, will return, Monday, to the story of the Nut Cracker Suite-Marie Whittington; address by home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Parker Young; Council Wray Henry, N. Court-st. hou for Otterbein Guild girls, Miss Isabelle Pontious.

ner with Miss Ruby Levering as end with her parents, Mr. and ginning at 10:30 a. m. with a toastmistress will be Thursday at Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, W. covered-dish luncheon at noon. 6 p. m. and the evening session at High-st. 7:30 will be devoted to the Otterbein Guild Mrs. J. Parker Young Mrs. G. W. Stout, of Shelby, is the Washington-twp school. and Miss Mary McLanachen will here for a few days' visit with

The convention will close with the Friday morning meeting, at which reports of the various com- ami university, Oxford, is visiting mittees will be heard, new officers over the week-end with her par- Life Insurance Co. of Iowa has will be given by Mrs. J. Parker S. Scioto-st. Young, Rev. A. B. Cox will conduct a communion service.

BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING

ANNIVERSARIES OBSERVED Circleville-twp, entertained the Carrie Johnson, N. Court-st. anniversary club at their home, Friday evening.

assembled for the delightful af- and Myrtle, Watt-st, attended the fair were appropriately decorated banquet Friday evening at the for the Easter season.

anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blacksmith convention. Drum, Mr. and Mrs. George Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, and W. E. Caskey Jr., of Lexington, the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Ky, is visiting Mrs. W. E. Caskey Frank Karshner and daughter, Sr., E. High-st.

Enjoying the celebration were Mrs. Tom Hairston and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bressler and ter, Mary Ella, of Washington has purchased the late Jacob Bow family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valen- D. C., came Friday, for a week's ers farm here. tine, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dres- visit with the former's mother, bach and Mrs. Myrtle Gill of Mrs. C. B. Robinson, S. Scioto-st. Stoutsville: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drum and family, Miss Ruth Boerstler of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pontious and family, Mr and Mrs. Frank Karshner and

A FOX Picture

JAMES DUNN

Directed by David Butler

Produced by Sol M. Wurtzel

PAT KIRWIN ON DANCE COMMITTEE AT O. S. U.

Pat J. Kirwin, S. Court-st, president of the Pickaway-co Ohio State Club, is a member of the which members of all of the 80 Jamgotchian. Public invited, county clubs on the campus will be invited to attend.

the latter part of May and will be lution will meet at 7:30 p. m. at one of the outstanding social af- the home of Mrs. C. K. Hunfairs of the spring quarter. Serving sicker, W. Union-st. Mrs. Dwight mortgages, \$40,499 was paid in with Mr. Kirwin on the committee | Steele, Mrs. George Stoker, Mrs. are Mr. Joseph Stern, of Steuben- Hervey Sweyer and Mrs. W. O. ville, and Mr. George Dew of St. Dountz will be assisting hostesses.

The committee will meet with | will be heard. Dean of Men Joseph A. Park and | Circleville chapter Order of the appraiser's fees. the presidents of the county clubs | Eastern Star will meet in regular | on Tuesday evening to complete | session at 7:30 p. m. plans for the dance.

Mrs. Nellie V. Freese, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and men's club will have dinner meet-Dr. J. H. Harris; business; "The Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, E. Frank- ing at 6:30 p. m. in the club

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Otterbein Guild Friendship din- Portsmouth, is spending the week- It will be an all-day session be-

give the addresses of the evening. Mrs. John Stout, E. Franklin-st.

Miss Rosemary Jackson, of Mi- PASS THEIR QUOTA will be installed and the address ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, been notified that it has sold its

daughter, Jean and son, John, of Earl W. Weaver, are entitled to Paris, Ky., are here to spend Eas- a trip to a company convention ter with the former's father and April 22. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine, of sister, J. W. Johnson and Miss Gladden Troutman has taken

--0--Mr. and Mrs. Roy Good and Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus, held The party honored the wedding in connection with the Iron and

services are held every Sunday af-

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Mrs. Roscoe Baughn was a Mon-

day visitor in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Hughes in Clarksburg. Their grandchildren, Jimmy and Joan Hiser of Clarksburg, returned with them for a short visit.

PICKAWAY Country Club 60c

SPECIAL EASTER DINNER

Soup or Chilled Tomato Juice Fried Chicken Roast Veal

Snow Flaked Potatoes Fresh String Beans Asparagus Tips Musiroom Patties Baked Apples

Head Lettuce with 1000 Island Dressing Celery Spring Salad Hot Rolls Butter Peach Marmalade

Choice of Cherry Pie, Cake and Ice Cream

Social Calendar

Monday club to sponsor lecture home owners in Ohio during the committee at the university ar- on Oriental Rugs at 8 p. m. at week ending Thursday, April ranging an All-County dance, to Presbyterian church by Archie M.

The affair will be held during Daughters of the American Revo-Report of the national convention

Thursday and Friday.

Business and Professional Wo-

sion at 2 p. m. at the Community

FRIDAY Womens' Social club of the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The men of the church will be guests at this session. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Mrs. Theodore Huston will play four

Women's Christian Temperance union will have its annual Child Welfare meeting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Roundhouse, of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High-st.

in regular session at 8 p. m. at

INSURANCE AGENTS

quota for January, February and March. Two former representatives Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and of the office, Orren J. Stout and

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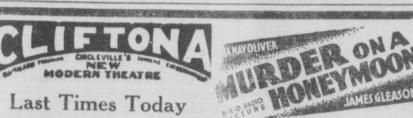
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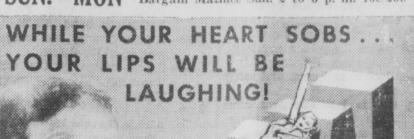
Sunday school and preaching CHURCH ternoon at the Ridge school house April 24, 25, 26 Frank Peters, of Circleville, is Admission 10c visiting his brother, Earnest, and



Our Gang Comedy-"Mama's Little Pirate"-Cartoon and News









The Red and Black

APRIL 20, 1935

77th Commencement to Commemorate High School Tercentennial

Commemorating three hundred years of high schools in America, the seventy-seventh commencement exercises, June 4. will center about the history of secondary education both in Circleville and the Nation. The program, Principal E. I.

Gephart announces, is to be different from those of previous years in that there will be no featured guest speaker.

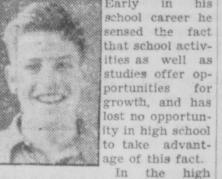
will be delivered by the valedictorian, the salutatorian, an alumnus, and a speaker chosen jointly by the class and the fac-

The class of '35, an unusually with much gusto, beginning with a parade at which the spectators

WHO'S WHO Among Seniors

entertainment Carl Boggs, of the I ranking pupil in the Senior received. The balance will be due Circleville band, will play a bass scholarship tests has again come when the copies are distributed. to the Circleville high school and Receipt books are to be given each Jane Littleton will appear in a the senior who was responsible for

> a versatile one. Early in his



Horace Gilmore school journalisquartette, Lancaster; selection. Operatic Gems; trumpet solo, Bex- tic field Horace ranks high, as he 1934 issue offered. Advertisements ley, Adoration; march, On the was chosen as the editor of this are to appear at the foot of each Mall; and Stars Spangled Banner. year's "Circle" He has proven himself to be an

efficient football manager for the MISS FOHL CHOSEN last two years. As the leading man in last year's

Junior class play he won many plaudits as an actor. Watts in the chemistry laboratory over the May day festivities. She throughout the past year.

Memorial Hall, Friday evening, tioned he holds membership in the candidates for May queen who Hi-Y, E. M. S., and Tiger Cubs. Horace, who is the son of Mr. are to be in the queen's court.

and Mrs. Chas. T. Gilmore, plans coming fall.

State Tests Disclosed

dent body, Dads and Mothers of students receiving the highest Hammel and June West, sophothe Stooges, the faculty and the scores in each of the Every pupil mores; and Mary Newmeyer and tests which were given Wednes- Betty Lee Nickerson, freshmen. Tickets for this affair may be day, April 10, by the State Depart-

of the club. The prices are 50 cents top score; chemistry, Marie Brin- May pole dance which is being per couple, single admission will er; English I, Harriett Harman; supervised by Mrs. Davis and Miss be 35 cents. Boys, better be asking Betty Nickerson, and Emily Gunthe girl friend early and be sure oing; English II, Wahnita Barnof getting the one you want. Girls, hart: English III, Ann Denman; start being nice to the boys for English IV, Doris Schreiner; Busat this time the indications are iness English , Margie Merz; that this will be one of the out- French 1, Mary Mavis; French II, standing social events of the Otis Mader; general science, Caroline Michaelis; World history, Robert Ward; American history, Jim Reicheldorfer; Latin I, Emily Gunning; Latin II, Jessie Dres-SENIOR PLAY NAMED bach; and plane geometry, Ruby

These Every pupil tests are given every year as a means to de- members and alumnae will be termine how the Ohio schools present at the Alumnae banquet compare with each other.

Dr. Mees Addresses Students Thursday tor's assistant; Marie Briner and

Tom Kirwin and Robert Watts, to the student body of Circleville high school Thursday in assembly ginia Caskey will include the fol-Robert Teal, the stage manager, in the person of Dr. Otto Mees, lowing: Girl Reserve prayer; Welwill be assisted by Jim Lyle, Rob- President of Capital university, come by Doris Moffitt; piano solo ert Ward, Robert Styers, and Ar- who spoke of "The Schools of by Alice Griner; an address by Other Lands.

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FOX NEWS-VITAPHONE MUSICAL IN TECHNICOLOR

BRIGHT

port of State Manager Henry C. Brunner, of the Home Owners' TUESDAY Loan Corporation, given out today. Pickaway Plains chapter was disbursed in the Corporation bonds exchanged with former cash to County Treasurers for back taxes, \$14.088 for necessary repairs, and the balance of \$10, bonds, for attorney's fees, and for

WEDNESDAY

church to have Easter bazaar in rather to admonish and restrain the direction of Dr. Grant Connell the church basement, to which the him who complains bitterly to thee | will take part in the fourth annual public is invited. It will continue of the doings of another. THURSDAY

rooms. A program will follow the Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have monthly ses-

Washington Grange will meet

Weaver, now a deputy sheriff.

John Crago moved from Edward

Aldenderfer's property to Mrs.

Rodney Thornton's farm near Ce-

Lester Spangler, of Circleville,

"The Birdies Are Telling It." her home. Miss Ethyl Whiting is There is going to be an

BAZAAR



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disbursed to 150 distressed small

18th, according to the weekly re-

Of the above amount. \$381,950

The average amount of each

ROOF'S

SPECIAL SUNDAY

DINNER

60c

Tomato juice

Fried Spring Chicken

Roast Pork

Creamed Cauliflower

Hot Rolls and Butter

Assorted home made Pies

Coffee, Tea or Milk

Strawberries or Ice Cream

Chicken noodle soup

Caondied Sweets

Perfection Salad

Baked Ham

Chilled fruit cocktail

Roast Beef

Mashed Potatoes

Angel Food Cake

Creamed Peas

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024 for accrued interest on the 4 Central Ohio Bands to Invade Circleville for Parade. Concert Circleville will become the me-

tropolis of central Ohio on April Altar society of St. Joseph's Hear not calumny willingly seek 26 when over 200 musicians under band festival.

Bands from Lancaster, Arlington, Bexley and Circleville will take part in this show. This event will be celebrated

may judge the musical styles, the marching, and the general appearance of the different bands. The concert to which the public is urged to attend, will be held at the Memorial hall at 8:00 P. M., following a several-hour rehearsal

complete new drum-major regalia, the honor is Horace W. Gilmore. These band festivals are an in- Horace is an active senior and centive for young musicians to im-

prove their work and they also

furnish contacts with directors and

other students. The following program as outlined by Mr. Zaenglein will be given at the evening concert: America; march, National Emblem; overture, Morning, Noon, and Night; bass solo, Carl Boggs; march, The Fairest of the Fair: Hungarian Dance No. 6; trumpet solo, Upper Arlington; waltz. Tales From the Vienna Woods; brass

STOOGES PLAN SPRING PARTY You will be dancing to music

furnished by one of the best orchestras in Central Ohio when you attend the annual Stooge club all high school spring party at This will be the first of what

Stooges hope will become a yearly custom. To this end the to enter the College of Medicine at was elected by the student body boys have been giving a great the University of Michigan this to this honor the past Wednesday mittee has been selected to review various bands in order to find music that will meet the approval Highest Scorers of of the whole school.

Attendance to this function will "Stooge Men"

purchased some time within the ment of Education.

TECHNICAL STAFF OF

In preparation for the presentation of the Senior class drama, 'The Youngest," the technical staff including the following students was appointed Tuesday morning by Mr. Bowen, the instructor Bernice Liston was named direc-

Dorothy Fausnaugh, prompters;

IGNORANCE, SUBJECT

C. W. Kreger of Oxford, Ohio, started the series of assemblies for the past week and next week. Barnhart Addresses Mr. Kreger is a member of the faculty at Miami university, being the Professor of chemistry, and Mr. C. R. Barnhart, employee of May 11. of Ignorance The State Highway Safety pa-

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Looking Back In struction V. M. Reigel addressed

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call it that. It is not luck that you dream a dream and that the dream becomes more real than life itself until everything but it is swept away. It is not luck that makes you say this impossible thing is possi She caught her breath. This impossible thing is possible, she thought, I wonder, oh God, I wonder

"Mr. Goldberg will give it out to What did He do that produced consequences so momentous for the other newspapers later," the

words almost choked her. "What about L'Ville?"

There was a moment's hesitation She is going to Europe, to Italy to somewhere I don't know." "How coine you got the break on

She did not know how to answer them, so instead she smiled vaguely. One of the men winked at her.

"I saw you with him last night. Fast work, gypsy, fast work." At the alarm, on then face, he added: Needn't worrs. I won't write it up and Jo here's a dramatic critic and isn't concerned with such choice bits. Everybody's got to have somebody behind her to get along in this racket, so don't you worry, just thank your bones that you've picked on one of the hig boys that can get Now! you some place, and not one of the little fry with a lot of empty premises. At that, Dalstrom was one of of Blackmire's men, so we might our heads. Good work. Keep it up and you'll be the biggest hit Broad. provised gypsy camp with the Spanway ever had. They'll pack the lards who were less than dogs. Behouse tonight with this out in the fore her was the little honey bear

'Gypsy girl takes L'Ville's place.' New sensation! Call it what you like, it's hick!' "Come along, Jo, let's get this

"Thank you." looking into the impossible until it her. Then through the tears she rehecomes massible-that's good copy,"

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She began to laugh. Tonight! Tonight! Ah, how have: waited!

Fear cante to her contract. Maybe he will not buy her off, or, if he will, maybe he cannot. Maybe this is only a silly trick. The papers will give headlines. What a gypsy will only go on in her two sorber?" He pinched her cheek. fittle acts! Oh, no! No! This is clever little baby as ever I met. Back in the gypsy camp I could Louise hollering up a tree." have used a knife or have whispered to March to get rid of this woman mg to what he said-"Dougalas-What if I am wrong?

No. I cannot be wrong. It is right that I should be star of the Follies | myrhing even my post " Stewart promised it. It is right that

This Date in -

Saturday, April 20

Peace at The Hague, Holland.

severed diplomatic relations.

for insults to the American flag.

Factographs

ages and cultivate the soil, the

Bluing is a dye which neutrali-

20s the yellow in clothes, thus

name signifying tillers.

making toem white.

1910 --- Samuel L.

Mark Twain," died.

first time

Sunday, April 21

1836 Texas under Sam Houston

defeated Mexicans in battle of San

in Virginia.

insane roor.

"Congratulations, gypsy!"

am the best dancer New York has likes me now be-maybe. Ah, now is the manual nalace real.

Now is my dream doing to me. Now!

She closed her eyes and there upon the stage she saw herself and she was dancing in the new costumes the first men on the job and he's one that were duplicates of Liville's, and she was dancing L'Ville's dances and have theil it up before if we'd used singing her songs. Then she was dancing her own dance in the imand she went to him and burled her face against his rugged coat and when she looked back the scene had changed and it was no longer this imitation but the real gypsy camp. back. Maybe the old man will give She cried out with gladness and ran us an extra on it, who knows? Good to the wagons and to the tents, but campfire to wait for them but there for a long drive this afternoon. We "Sura good luck. Consuelo. I'll was only ashes, no clowing coals to will not get back until dinner time." give you some good writeups on it stir to life. And she sat down by She bit the top of his ear. "Dougand add that the gypsy danger has the dead bonfire und cried because firains besides being pretty—that the gypsies had gone away and left

who had left but she who had gone away and deserted them. "Miss, Mr. Parker is here." Consuelo started up. The ramp Oh. Lord, she thought, what have vanished, but tears were lingering I done! Now surely he will not do on her eyelashes. She ran to the

membered that it was not the gypsies

still impossible. But then again, he "You have not seen the for a long, promised. He said sometime, and he long time, my friend, and it is good He held her to him and then

at her hungrily. "I feel better already." He followed her into the room and, when he ant down; she perchen herself on You are a fool to think you can the arm of his chair, "All right: get by with this. Louise has her gypsy, what have you been up to that you call me for a deep and mys-

terious conference? "Nothing-nothing-" "I suppose you know you're going fool I will be if they say at curtain to have me around again as nursetime that it was a mistake and the maid, bodyguard and shock ablife. life itself! Nothing else is you have your sweet papa back worth while. I cannot be wrong again and crawling at your feet and

"Dougalas-" she was not listenfor me, but here it is different and She can her fingers through his hair so I use this way. What if it fails? and twisted his ear. "My darling will you tell me things "Ston trikling and 'TH tell voll The transfer of the state of th

ever seen. It is true that I have lived all my life just for this mo-lived all my life just for this mo-ment. Now I cannot fair! Tonight under a shell of money, and Blue-Clapping. On! On! Maybe topight beard thought it was the cutest thing they will throw allver dollars may he'd heard yet, so it must mean he likes you. But you've got something up your gypsy sleeve. Tell Doug." "Dougalas, do you think he likes me well enough to give Louise a lot

> Doug whistled through his teeth. "Whoa, baby, whoa, back up Don't run so fast that you forget what you're running for. Just be content for a while and maybe he will later, who knows? Her eyes were dreamy.

"Do you think he would be awfully mad at me if-if-' "Out with 'it."

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

There is one father in Holly-

wood who isn't exactly pleased

with his young son's entry into

pictures. And that is a Mr. W.

one-half year old Dickic Walters,

who makes his screen debut in

coming to the Cliftona Theatre

Sunday and Monday.

Walters'

Monday.

girl as a result.

striking brunettes.

"Carnival." Columbia feature,

In this picture Dickie plays the

part of Lee Tracy's son. He was

continually impressed upon to call

Tracy "Daddy" in and out of the

picture by Director Walter Lang

and members of the technical

One night at dinner, Mrs. Wal-

ters asked Dickie to pass the

bread to his father, to which the

working at the studio That"-

pointing to his father-"is Mr.

AT THE CIRCLE

longer prefers blondes is amply

evidenced in the five winners of

the Agfa-Ansco and Monogram

Pictures Chance for Hollywood

contest. All five of the girls are

They are: Harriet deBusman,

grand prize winner, Madelyn

Earle, Anne Johnston, Anne Kras-

par and Nell Rhoads, and they

make their initial screen appear-

ance in "Women Must Dress" a

Monogram-film with Minna Gom-

bell and Gavin Gordon, coming to

the Circle Theatre, Sunday and

AT THE GRAND

wings" and is a very proud little

In making her new picture.

"Bright Eyes," which comes Sun-

to the Grand Theatre, she had to

that was unusually trying. Direc-

star to be patient and he would

his word, he had a gold bracelet

GRAB BAG

What country first developed

Who invented the sewing ma-

Avoid burdening a statement

with too many words. Avoid the

similar fault of embodying in a

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day have

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are

1. Altred Bernhard Nobel

3 Eline Nowe in 1846.

China.

A good saying often runs the

Correctly Speaking-

Who invented dynamite?

when work was done.

gunpowder?

Shirley Temple has "won her

The fact that Hollywood no

Walters, father of the two and

"-if suddenly I was to go on in her place?" "You're way ahead of me, baby don't get you at all."

Apparently she dismissed the sub they were empty. She went to the is coming to take me to lunch and

alas, will you stay around Mr. Gold barg's office this afternoon? What for? I'm still in the for and besides I can't think when you're

doing things to my ear." "You will promise? "Anything, where you're con-

"Maybe you could take Stewart 9 place and say what should be said.

"As clear as mud, but leave it to me, to always say what should ne "You're a dear. Now will you run

"Righto, and return when you pushed her arm's length and looked whistle and say things for you when ham, supposed to say them." "You are a darling, my Dougalas. Tonight, tonight-"

> "Tonight, yes tonight! Is this & date with me, young lady, or are you just mooning about something vague and Idealistic

tears in her eyes.

She did not answer. "Well, goodly baby. Whatever you've got up your sleeve I wish you luck on it. Above all don't ask for anything less than a town car. Stewart is death on roadsters. And don't fight with him again or I'll be taken off the job and have to sell apples on street corners or take Pekingeses for walks or else find some nice old lady to keep me in socks and stocks and like me for myself-alone. So long and good luck! Good luck! Good luck! Maybe

after all it was only good luck or had HICK. Continued On Page Five

ON THE AIR

News of Past They said they'd like to go along, They thought it must be fine to

Inside a poet's dream, his song, 1676 Bacon's rebellion began And watch its golden mystery. And so they came, by one and two. They looked and saw, and softly

Poems That Live

1854-President Pierce vetoed a bill by which Congress sought to said: give 10,000,000 acres of land to the Why, this is just our own come

true, .1903-Andrew Carnegie gave And not so different instead!

A leafy road, a little hill;

\$1,500,000 to build a Temple of The poet set his dream beside

A stream was there with singing tide, And set it in the hearts of men. A meadow starred with daisies 9:30

1898. Spain and United States He set it in a roaring street, And in a store and in a den; He set it where the world was 10:30-.Clemens,

sweet. 1914 - Water was let into the No wonder when they came to see completed Cape Cod Canal for It was no different than their

1914- Vera Cruz was occupied: No sign of death or mystery-Just love and life and song

alone: Just simple unpretentions trust In holiness that from the dust Can set an April blossom down Beside some window in a town.

Editorial Of The Day

Baltimore Sun

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS (Chicago Daily News)

While silly man has been run-Like most folklore, science fine

SATURDAY

.7:15-Jamboree variety musicale. NBC: Carl Freed, appear in an airplane sequence harmonica band, WLW. 7:30-Arthur Tracy, the street for David Butler told the little

singer, NBC-WLW. 7:45 -- Sports review of the air, reward her with a present when Thornton Fisher, NBC- the scene was completed. True to

8:00-Roxy's gang, CBS; Hit with two gold wings, joining toparade, Lennie Havton and gether at the clasp, made for the child actress and presented to her other stars, NBC-WLW. Radio City Party. Ray

Noble, Peg LaCentra and others, NBC: Andre Kostelanetz and Richard Bonelli, CBS. -Champions, CBS; Al Jolson with Victor Young's

:National barn dance, NBC. -Let's Dance, orchestras of Kel Murray, Benny Goodman and Xavier Cugat. NBC-WLW.

music, NBC;

ally gets around to it. How many series of scrappy sentences what ecientific discoveries have been could be more fitly embedies in merely confirmations of what one sentence. mother wit discovered ages before! After decades of food faddism, we now hear from high quarters that risk of being thrown away when the human appetite is the best quoted as the speaker's own. -La judge of dief. After a century of Bruyere, ridicule, the farmer's hunch that potatoes should be planted in the dark of the moon is given the good business ability, application, sanction of new discoveries in and not lazy. radioactivity.

And now at last science tells women how to remain beautiful, tolerably satisfied with what ning around the earth hunting for Stretch your mouth 50 times a comes their way, if they do not Public high schools are some- holy grails and fountains of youth, day, if you want to keep beauti- see any possible way of gaining rug of trade or the Florida resort surgeon. Dr. J. Howard Crum- Answers to Foregoing Questions racket, woman has known and thus telling the ladies what every The tangelo is a cross between kept the real secret of the ages. woman knows and most of them

What Body Unuinges Occur From the Use of Tobacco By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Jeircumstances, without help or with-

WHAT IS the physiologic action out great suffering. No such events of tobacco? What changes occur in occur to tobacco users. Everyone is the body to make smokers get so familiar with the fact that if he has much comfort out of it? In answer- a slight illness, such as a cold, he

IN THE SPRING THE YOUNG MANS FANCY --- (I

BABY.

I THINK YOURE

WONDERFUL!

very beginning. Nicotine. of tobacco, is an

followed by death.

youngster replied: "Daddy is ! death in one or two minutes. In man, death has followed the use of nicotine as a poultice, and even from the plugging of a wound with a quidof tobacco to stop bleeding. The injection of nicotine into the intestine for the relief of worms has been

> A tobacco smoker, however, gets The best grades of tobacco are by no means those which have the highest amount of nicotine. It is probable that the nicotine is volatilized or destroyed largely by the heat, and that the smoke which is taken into the system contains only a very small percentage of the drug. This must be so or there would be many deaths, even when tolerance is established, from the amount of smoking that we do.

Not Settled Habit

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IT'S ODD smoke?''

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ELEMENTARY FACTS

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Much work along these lines is being done in the public schools in a number of states and in many sities. Because a child fails le one department of school work's not accepted as final proof that he is subnormal and a complete failure. In comething else he may succeed notably. Part of every teacher's duty lies in fitting the work to the News of Past They said they'd like to go along. child as well as fitting the child to the work.

More failures in the world can be traced to a poor start than to absolute incompetency on the part of the individual. In every walk of life there are thousands of men and womer, who cannot succeed be- in Virginia. cause they are trying to do something for which they are not fitted. 1854 President Pierce vetoed a Poor unfortunates! They waste their lives either because they will not | bill by which Congress sought to quit, vainly hoping that if they keep on plodding and plugging they give 10,000,000 acres of land to the Why, this is just our own come will win, or because they know not which way to turn.

The world isn't supported by one man, as the ancients believed. It takes millions of suckers.

Looking Back In

increase of 36 in 10 years. Seventy-two farms were listed in the enty-two farms were listed in the neighboring lodges in attendance and neighboring lodges in attendance alone;

Masonic bodies was need, with a large number of visitors from by a naval force from U. S. bat-leships to force a Mexican apology alone;

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Would be more fitly embedies in the merely confirmations of what which a large number of visitors from the large number of visitors f

Harry McCrady died at his bome in Washington-two. He was born Residents of Mt. Sterling had

15 YEARS AGO

The body of a newly-born girl 26 inhabitants. baby, with its throat cut, was

Superintendent of Public Instruction V. M. Reigel addressed a meeting at the high school auditorium, discussing the latest rulnew school laws and salaries of

25 YEARS AGO

boxey tournament. His gross total Haines, of North Platte, Neb. The was 125, with a handicap of 35. family formerly resided in Cir-

> the "automobile fever," 58 cars having been registered from that village, an auto for each group of

found hanging in the lower bran- A surprise party planned by times referred to as People's only to stumble upon the oriental ful," advises the eminent plastic more. ches of bushes along the Hocking her three daughters were given for universities. river east of Lancaster. Authori- Mrs. Martha Wilkins, Scioto-twp, ties believed it had been thrown the occasion being her 55th birthday anniversary.





"Congratulations, gypsy!

I am the best dancer New York has likes me now and Jo here's a dramatic critic and Everybody's got to have somebody be-maybe.

until everything but it is swept

"Mr. Goldberg will give it out to

There was a moment's hesitation

"How come you got the break on

One of the men winked at her. "I saw you with him last night.

Fast work, gypsy, fast work."

She began to laugh.

Fear came to her

What if I am wrong?

insane poor.

Jacinto

Peace at The Hague, Holland.

evered diplomatic relations.

Mark Twain," died.

Sunday, April 21

have waited!

words almost choked her. "What about L'Ville?"

to semewhere I don't know."

say this impossible thing is possi ble-" She caught her breath. This

Ah, now is the marble palace real. Now is my dream come to me. Now! thank your bones that you've picked on one of the big boys that can get

some place, and not one of the | She closed her eyes and there upon little fry with a lot of empty prom- the stage she saw herself and she ises. At that, Dalstrom was one of was dancing in the new costumes the first men on the job and he's one that were duplicates of L'Ville's, and of Blackmire's men, so we might she was dancing L'Ville's dances and our heads. Good work. Keep it up dancing her own dance in the imand you'll be the biggest hit Broad. provised gypsy camp with the Spanway ever had. They'll pack the lards who were less than dogs. Behouse tonight with this out in the fore her was the little honey bear and she went to him and buried her "Gypsy girl takes L'Ville's place." face against his rugged coat and New sensation! Call it what you when she looked back the scene had changed and it was no longer this "Come along, Jo. let's get this imitation but the real gypsy camp. back. Maybe the old man will give She cried out with gladness and ran give you some good writeups on it stir to life. And she sat down by and add that the gypsy dancer has the dead bonfire and cried because

Knock 'em cold tonight, gypsy!" who had left but she who had gone doing things to my ear. The girl sank into a chair. Her "Miss. Mr. Parker is here." Consuelo started up. The camp cerned." Oh. Lord, she thought, what have vanished, but tears were lingering "Maybe you could take Stewart's

brains besides being pretty-that the gypsies had gone away and left

omes possible—that's good copy," membered that it was not the gypsies

surely my big talk is door and put her arms around Dougwrong and this impossible thing is las. still impossible. But then again, he "You have not seen me for a long, said," promised. He said sometime, and he long time, my friend, and it is good

cannot blame me if I have made the to have you back again." sometime, now! Oh Lord! Oh He held her to him and then "Righto, and return when you pushed her arm's length and looked whistle and say things for you when

at her hungrily. Tonight! Tonight! Ah, how I "I feel better already." He fol-He sat down, she perched herself on tears in her eyes. You are a fool to think you can the arm of his chair, "All right! "Tonight, yes tonight! Is this 2 get by with this. Louise has her gypsy, what have you been up to date with me, young lady, or are you contract. Maybe he will not buy her that you call me for a deep and mys- just mooning about something vague off, or, if he will, maybe he cannot, terious conference?"

Maybe this is only a silly trick. The "Nothing-nothing-" papers will give headlines. What a "I suppose you know you're going fool I will be if they say at curtain to have me around again as nurse- you've got up your sleeve I wish you time that it was a mistake and the maid, bodyguard and shock ab- luck on it. Above all don't ask for gypsy will only go on in her two sorber?" He pinched her cheek. "A anything less than a town car, fittle acts' Oh, no! No! This is clever little baby as ever I met. So Stewart is death on roadsters. And life. life itself! Nothing else is you have your sweet papa back don't fight with him again or I'll be Back in the gypsy camp I could Louise hollering up a tree."

to Marcu to get rid of this woman ing to what he said-"Dougalas- some nice old lady to keep me in for me, but here it is different and She ran her fingers through his hait socks and stocks and like me for myso I use this way. What if it fails? and twisted his ear. "My darling self alone. So long and good luck!" will you tell me things No. I cannot be wrong. It is right "Sfor tickling and I'll tell you after all it was only good luck or bad that I should be star of the Follies my hast'th Stewart promised it. If Is right that . Downston

the alarm on her face, he added: lived all my life just for this mohad called him an old turtle hiding "Needn't worry, I won't write it up ment. Now I cannot fail! Tonight under a shell of money, and Blue-Clapping. On! On! Maybe tonight beard thought it was the cutest thing isn't concerned with such choice bits. they will throw silver dollars-may he'd heard yet, so it must mean he

> Doug whistled through his teeth. what you're running for. Just be Her eyes were dreamy

"Do you think he would be awilly mad at me if-if-' "Out with "it.

"-if suddenly I was to go on in "You're way ahead of me, baby I

Apparently she dismissed the sub-

"I must be dressed pretty soon. He is coming to take me to lunch and looking into the impossible until it ber. Then through the tears she re-

and besides I can't think when you're "You will promise"

me to always say what should ne

"You're a dear. Now will you run

I am supposed to say them." "You are a darling, my Dougalas. lowed her into the room and, when Tonight, tonight-" There were

land idealistic

She did not answer "Well, goodby baby. worth while. I cannot be wrong again and crawling at your feet and taken off the job and have to sell apples on street corners or take have used a knife or have whispered "Dougalas-" she was not listen. Pekingeses for walks or else find Good luck! Good luck! Maybe mick.

Continued On Page Five

ON THE AIR

AT THE CLIFTONA

wood who isn't exactly pleased with his young son's entry into of tobacco? What changes occur in occur to tobacco users. Everyone is pictures. And that is a Mr. W. the body to make smokers get so familiar with the fact that if he has one-half year old Dickie Walters, who makes his screen debut in "Carnival." Columbia feature, coming to the Cliftona Theatre Sunday and Monday.

In this picture Dickie plays the part of Lee Tracy's son. He was continually impressed upon to call Tracy "Daddy" in and out of the picture by Director Walter Lang and members of the technical

ters asked Dickie to pass the bread to his father, to which the youngster replied: "Daddy is! working at the studio. That"pointing to his father-"is Mr. Walters.'

AT THE CIRCLE

striking brunettes.

They are: Harriet deBusman, grand prize winner, Madelyn Earle, Anne Johnston, Anne Kraspar and Nell Rhoads, and they make their initial screen appearance in "Women Must Dress" a Monogram film with Minna Gombell and Gavin Gordon, coming to the Circle Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

AT THE GRAND

In making her new picture, "Bright Eyes," which comes Sun-

Who invented dynamite? What country first developed ; National gunpowder? Who invented the sewing ma-

with too many words. Avoid the

A good saying often runs the now hear from high quarters that risk of being thrown away when the human appetite is the best quoted as the speaker's own.-La

Horoscope for Sunday

Persons born on this day are While silly man has been run- women how to remain beautiful. tolerably satisfied with what ning around the earth hunting for "Stretch your mouth 50 times a comes their way, if they do not

1. Alfred Bernhard Nobel. 2. China.

What Body Ununges Occur From the Use of Tobacco By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | circumstances, without help or with-

WHAT IS the physiologic action out great suffering. No such events

IN THE SPRING THE YOUNG MAN'S FANCY—

BABY.

I THINK YOURE

WONDERFUL!

tine placed on sire to return to it. death in one or two minutes. In

man, death has followed the use of the hands and lips. nicotine as a poultice, and even from the plugging of a wound with a quid ction of nicotine into the intestine followed by death.

probable that the nicotine is volati- terles of the leg, resulting in poor fized or destroyed largely by the circulation and even gangrene. heat, and that the smoke which is taken into the system contains only very small percentage of the drug. This must be so or there would be many deaths, even when tolerance is the tobacco has been stopped. established, from the amount of smoking that we do.

Not Settled Habit

IT'S ODD

much comfort out of it? In answer- a slight illness, such as a cold, he ing these ques- stops the use of tobacco without any tions from the discomfort whatever, I, myself, in scientific point of London once began to get an irreguview we meet a larity of the pulse from those mur-

paradox at the derous English cigars and stopped very beginning. | smoking for six months. I cannot Nicotine, remember to have had a single minwhich is the chief ingredient of tobacco, is an extremely vigor- many people for whom smoking agous poison. Two gravates attacks of angina, and who drops of nico- give it up abruptly without any de-

that a great deal of the pleasure of smoking is sensuous and psychic. In other words, it comes from the stimulation of smell and taste, and the habit of having something to do with

Some Reaction Noted

Tobacco, however, even as ordiof tobacco to stop bleeding. The in- narily used, does have certain physiologic reactions. Some of these were for the relief of worms has been described in the article yesterday. There is no question that it has an A tobacco smoker, however, gets elective effect on the small arteries very little nicotine into his system. of the heart and the limbs, causing The best grades of tobacco are by them to go into spasm. Indeed, one no means those which have the of the few diseases that is ascribed highest amount of nicotine. It is to tobacco is that of spasm of the ar-

> Another bad result of tobacco is in tobacco amblyopia, or blindness. These cases usually clear up after

Summarizing, we feel that tobacco does little harm except in a few cases, but the habit is easy to stop, if necessary, and its effects are al-Another fact about tobacco as a most entirely functional. It is gendrug is that it is far from a settled erally agreed that adolescents should habit. The most complete example not smoke, as it has more delecteriof a drug habit is that of the mor- ous effects on the young man than phine addict. A morphine addict on the old, and that the proper time cannot stop the use of the drug to begin to smoke is the time when

whether he is sick or well, under any one casts the first vote. Small Boy-"Yes, I do. Kind Gent-"Do you know what every time they go anywhere to nappened to little boys who have a quiet smoke, they get

bothered by rude old men.

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ELEMENTARY FACTS

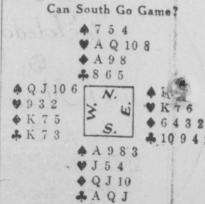
from, each of his peers. Let us say, whether either side is vulnerable. like automobile salesmen, pick unand bridge players alike disregard professional sales patter, knowing will give them only the best of everything. Drivers and players taking these facts to heart avoid the shackles of system fetishes which hamper progress for most of the narrower minded. Systems are mere crutches to support the halting until

The greatest educator is the daily paper's bridge article, written by an K75 expert. These articles carry the intelligent reader through every phase of the game, as actually encountered by the writer and his associates. To benefit most by these articles the reader must prepare to understand hem, by learning "the alphabet of

they gather courage to act without

| learned from "The Laws of Contract ELEMENTARY facts are required Bridge", while any elementary bridge to properly start beginners and new text-book gives valuation of hands, readers. Twenty years' intimate ac- an outline of sound bidding and the quaintance and daily play with lead- opening leads. Unless otherwise ing experts shows me how prompt specified in the text relating to bidthese men are to adopt the latest dis. ding, on the diagrams accompanying covered means of rendering every these articles, South is the dealer, feature of their game most efficient, having the first opportunity to bid. Each master expert has something to If of the least importance to the teach to, and something to learn reader the text shows the score and

as each automobile manufacturer has. | Each article presents the salient Authors of bridge books and claim. features of some phase of the game ants of special systems of bidding, which no text-book has space to embrace. Daily reading and practice important features as "talking soon place a player of any location points", to sell their goods, particu- on a footing enjoyed by members of larly to novices. Wise car owners leading card clubs in our greatest cities, just as the general news items keep the lonely forest dweller postthat a master craftsman's product ed on what is taking place all over the world.



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bridge." Neither the editor nor the South played the hand at 3-No bridge writer is supposed to teach Trumps. Before tomorrow think the letters of the alphabet to a read whether or not he can go game er. The alphabet of bridge may be against West's correct opening leads

Pickaway County ings of the tax commission on the

FIVE YEARS AGO

Wayne-twp had a population of age 587, according to an announcement made by census officials, an Masonic bodies was held, with a

A. L. Wilder, with a net score of 90, won first prize in the Picka- The Herald published an interway Country club's first blind esting letter from Mrs. Minnie T

in Circleville in 1863.

from a passing vehicle.

Factographs The Fellahs or Fellahin are the people of Egypt who live in vill-

ages and cultivate the soil, the name signifying tillers. Bluing is a dye which neutralizes the yellow in clothes, thus

making them white.

, the tangerine and grape-fruit.

Poems That Live

They thought it must be fine to Inside a poet's dream, his song,

Saturday, April 20 1676 Bacon's rebellion began And watch its golden mystery. And so they came, by one and two, They looked and saw, and softly

> said: true,

1903-Andrew Carnegie gave And not so different instead! \$1,500,000 to build a Temple of The poet set his dream beside A leafy road, a little hill; A stream was there with singing

tide 1836 Texas under Sam Houston And set it in the hearts of men. defeated Mexicans in battle of San A meadow starred with daisies

still. 1898 Spain and United States He set it in a roaring street, And in a store and in a den;

sweet. 1914 Water was let into the No wonder when they came to see completed Cape Cod Canal for It was no different than their own-

> In holiness that from the dust Can set an April blossom down

Beside some window in a town.

Editorial Of The Day

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

(Chicago Daily News)

SATURDAY 7:15 Jamboree, variety musi-

harmonica band, WLW. 7:30-Arthur Tracy, the street singer, NBC-WLW -Sports review of the air.

other stars. NBC-WLW. 9:00 Radio City Party. Ray Noble, Peg LaCentra and

others, NBC; Andre Kostelanetz and Richard Bonelli, CBS. 9:30—Champions, CBS; Al Jolson with Victor Young's music, NBC;

1910 - Samuel - L. Clemens. He set it where the world was 10:30 Let's Dance, orchestras of chine? barn dance, NBC. Kel Murray, Benny Goodman and Xavier Cugat, NBC-WLW.

> mother wit discovered ages before! After decades of food faddism. we Baltimore Sun judge of diet. After a century of Bruyere ridicule, the farmer's hunch that potatoes should be planted in the sanction of new discoveries in and not lazy. radioactivity. And now at last science tells

Public high schools are some- holy grails and fountains of youth, day, if you want to keep beauti- see any possible way of gaining rug of trade or the Florida resort surgeon. Dr. J. Howard Crum- Answers to Foregoing Questions racket, woman has known and thus telling the ladies what every The tangelo is a cross between kept the real secret of the ages. In woman knows and most of them Like most folklore, science fin- de.

There is one father in Holly-

THEATRES

Walters, father of the two and

The fact that Hollywood no longer prefers blondes is amply evidenced in the five winners of the Agfa-Ansco and Monogram Pictures Chance for Hollywood contest. All five of the girls are

Shirley Temple has "won her wings" and is a very proud little girl as a result

to the Grand Theatre, she had to cale, NBC; Carl Freed, appear in an airplane sequence that was unusually trying. Direcfor David Butler told the little star to be patient and he would reward her with a present when Thornton Fisher, NBC- the scene was completed. True to his word, he had a gold bracelet 8:00-Roxy's gang, CBS; Hit with two gold wings, joining toparade, Lennie Hayton and gether at the clasp, made for the child actress and presented to her

Correctly Speaking-Avoid burdening a statement

Words of Wisdom

Today's Horioscope Persons born on this day have dark of the moon is given the good business ability, application,

3. Elias Howe in 1846.

League Race Bunched; Pitching of Peters Furnished Ohio State Thrill

COLUMBUS, O., April 20-The Columbus Red iBrds posted a 9 to 5 victory over the Louisville Colonels in the American Association pennant chase today while the second AA team in Chio, the Toledo Mud Hens, proved themrelves consistent losers by drepping their fourth game in as many starts this season.

As a result of dromping a 6 to 2 verdict to the Indianapolis Indians yesterday, the Mud Hens became further mired in the league celler. Their record to date this senson is four defeats and no

Columbus by beating Louisville helped St. Paul to go into a first place tie with the Colonels. The Red Birds, Indianapolis and Milwaukee are in a three way tie behind the leaders.

COLUMBUS, April 20 -The basehall teams of Ohio State and Michigan, arch rivals of the Big Ten, were to clash on the diamond egain here today after the Bucks took the first game of the twotilt series yesterday, 3 to 2, behind the splendid one hit pitching al Ronnie Peters.

The game was closely played, with Ohio's hits limited to six by Fatchin, Wolverine pitcher. Peters walked eight men but he was steady in the pinches and drove in in the winning run with a single after Mosicr had doubled into Peters is a sophomore but al-

ready is being baited by big league scouts offering centracts.

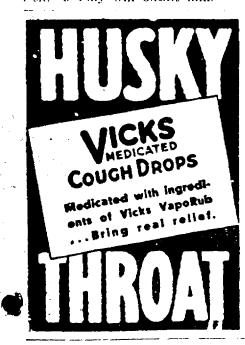
FOXX IS BETTER THAN COCHRANE, CLAIMS MANAGER

NEW YORK, April 20-Jimmy Foxy is just as good a catcher as Mickey: Cochrang.

Who says so? Connice Mack. who raised them beth. "Yese," 'maid the entirety leader !

of the A's today, "Jimmy is no! read at Cochrane ever was. He and do everything Mickey sever! wild ped do it just us well, What's more, Jimmy is a better catcher than lie ver was a first baseman. the plate. He handles the pitchers perfectly and he can coach and Exearly and teach them just well as

"And den't overlook this little" item J'rmy will outhit him."





About This REDS CLIMB And That BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Reds Going On

These amazing Cincinnati Reds have started to go places in a big CHICAGO, April 20—In a tic than which there is supposed to be way-Silas Johnson, former Co- for fist place in the National Lea- nothing finer. The Giant pitching lumbus hurler, stopped the Cubs gue, the Cincinnati Reds today must have turned sour lately as with nothing at all Friday, the were proving themselves one of 22 hits of assorted shapes and Redlegs copping 4 to 0—Lew the winder teams of the 1935 ma-sizes and an 18 to 7 beating will Riggs, the larruping youth who jor league baseball scasen after attest. played at Columbus once upon a processing their victory of the sea- It's been many a moon since time, continues to hold down third son, 4 to 0, at the expense of the any team maltreated the Giants hase in fine style—In the four Chicago Cubs yesterday. Red games played to date, three! The Reds dropped the opening the Phillies is nothing less, than have been victories, he has hit game of their compaign to Pitts-, less majestic and Bill Terry, probsafely in all—He has committed burgh but wer the next two from ably will take steps. only one error, that in the first the Pirates and then turned in the The mokies were good indeed game and it cost two runs * *

Myera Delivering

Captain Billy Myers, who sets a precedent by golfing. the field leader's assignment in his first year in the big show is als playing gree ball—Se are Jim Bottomley and Chick Hafey, a couple of veterans of whom you've read before * * *

McKain is Clubbed

Mickey, I take nothing away from The Red Birds chased a jinx, Mickey He's a wonder but so it Friday, driving Archie McKain. Jimmy. The only difference is, sterling Louisville hurler to the Mickey had a lot of tilk but in showers with a big assault-Pat ell sincerity, he had nothing on Ankenman, who is even smaller than Tippy Dye-believe it or not -led the Red Bird attack with three blows--Louisville's club. however, is tough and will not prove setups to anyone in this man's league 🌯 🤏

Howell to Minors

Dixie Howell, who stopped a ball in batting practice with his cranium, i nowmeasemb cranium, is now a member of the Birmingham, Ala. club, optioned by the Tigers * * "Tis again" mightly nice golfing weather so you can expect many to be on the Country club course Sunday afternoon-The layout is in fine shape and many have been taking advantage whenever possible. Still haven't learned anything definite about the pro Charlie Gilmore is studying about hiring. The feat of Ronnie Peters, sophomore right hander, who set the Michigan team down with one hit Friday, is being praised by Ohio State base-



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pitcher, wonderful support to carn, mentioning by Babe Rull ; the trium 't vesterday while Gilly Taylor Clubs ... Campbell, a former Cub now wear-. That was in the morning as part Mexico, City was not made, with ing the catchers music for the of a Patriot's day colobration the intention of seeking to estab-Reds, peled a homer against his After lunch the Dodgers repeated

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that ball high and far on the out in Grove's case. gridiron for the Wolverines, touched Peters for the only hit * * *

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FEATURE TWO **LEAGUE RACES**

Rookies Stop Two Clubs While Young First Sacker Smacks Giant Hurlers

NEW YORK, April 20 With ene rookie pitching a one-hit shutout against the champion Cardinals, another turning in a six-hit victory over the champion Tigers and a third youngster getting four homers in two days, it might be well to hold up all prognostications, predictions and prophesies until further returns are in.

Cy Blanton was the lat who ruised pennant hopes sky high th Pittsburgh when he held the slugging Cards to a lone single by old Virgil Davis. While Cy was turning on the heat to theiamazement of Frisch & Co., his buddies were getting to Bill Hallahan for

Whitehead, Also

Johnny Whitehead, a Texas rookie, was the lad who set the Tigers down 3 to 2 for the edification of the White Sox. He, too. would have had a shutout but for the fact that he thought he might come down the middle with a fast one against Charley Gehringer. When anybody tries that, the ball usually goes for a long, long ride. However. Johnny must? have something between the ears for it is to be noted he didn't try it

Dolph Camilli, the Philly first haseman, was the third youngster Drop Cubs 4 to 0 While En- to make the oldsters sit up and take notice. Dolph peeled off five hits, including the aforesaid brace of homers, against Giant pitching,

in that fashion. Such treatment by

Cub win yesterday; their second yesterday but they didn't they all chutout in as mater layer Brook- the limelight. Up Boston way, Ivo also has won three and lest one Lefty Clark, assaying as comeand rides temporarily with Cincin- back after two dismet years, trimmed the Braves, 4 to 2, despite Cincinnati gave Si Johnson, its a couple of singles harding worth

The Cube and the Reds were to settled this one early by hitting a serviced at Mexico City. homer with the bases fully tenanted.

ballers, Peters is the boy who Lefty Grove, whose case closely. W. Main-st was thrown into a starred on the basketball court parellels Clark's got oredit for a scene of excitement Sand with a class B team a couple of 10 to 4 victory over the Senators morning when two dogs, apparyears ago About 15 schools were but he was touched up rather ently with no love for each other, after him but Ohlo State landed freely and had to get help frem engaged in a battle. The fight book him-Regeezi, the boy who boots Rube Walberg. The jury is still

Betrothed



hitney Straight (inset), 22-yeardd American millionaire, is interunling his career as racing auto driver in Europe to marry Lady Dopbne Finch-Hatton, 21, British-Applican heiress (above). Latter's andfather was Anthony Drexel of Philadelphia. (Central Press)

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other thing, has encouraged me in my work. I tried hard at all times to justify this public confidence. "It has been a long and hard journey and I feel, and I believe the public does also, that my administration has been a successful one. I have given my very best in my more than 30 years in mison

Elated at yesterdays' turn in developments, Paul M. Herbert, attorney for Thomas declared bis belief that the evidence at the civil service commission hearing on the ouster charges against the warden "was so piling up in favor of Mr. Thomas that no tribunal. could fairl; decide against warden.'

work and I am glad I have been

able to render this service."

Reverses Decision

"Realizing that it would be of embarrassment to the administration to have the warden reinstated." he said, "Governor Davey took the action he did, completely reversing his decision of mere than a month ago."

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he plays a par 63 course in 75

strokes. Russell became blind

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Miss Earhart said she'expected

Wasp-motored plane through the

air at a speed of between 140 and

Tests New Compass

Tests of a new radio compass

Mexico City within 12 hours.

course she is traveling.

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place in front of Brunner's and

was interesting until Johnny Mc-

Ginnis pulled his dog away from

'Twas exciting for a while.

Opal McGinnie, Circleville.

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Wheat-92c.

Soybeans \$1.05.

The John W. Eshelman & Solis-

WHEAT

CORN

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OATS

May-High, 50%; Low, 49%;

July-High 43%; Low, 42%;

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Butterfat 32c pound.

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SUMMER SESSION FOR LAW SCHOOL

first time in 44 years. Ohio State | pah." The following program was university's college of law will con-

With the introduction of the summer sessions, it will be possible for a student to complete the her flight; she expected to reach three-year law course by taking three summer sessions and two regular years of work. to send her 250 - horsepowered

Three other courses not offered in the regular school year are listed for the summer session. They 150 miles per hour during the cover the subjects of insurance, flight, which is 1,700 miles, on the income, inheritance and estate taxation, and federal proedure.

DENY KAISER ILL AMSTERDAM, April 20- The

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Mrs. Josephine Radcliff very pleasantly surprised on Bertha Kraftheter. A. Tuesday evening by her neighbors, Leist, Mrs. N. J. Decimination Tuesday evening by her neighbors. the occasion being her birthday. Mary Johnson, Mrs. A covered dish supper was served at 6 o'clock. Those enjoying this happy affair were Mrs. C. L. Pat- Kuhn, Mrs. Restle rick, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. C. C. Doorn household of former Kalser Hatfield, Mrs. T. J. Evans. Mrs. The exiled ruler, "is quite fit," Howard Siberel and Misses Anna Dunkel, Katherine L. Brundige. Howard Siberel and Misses Anna members and the Misses International News - Service was Jesephine Principle - and - Bessie The Amsterdam newspaper "Het recipion of a number of pretty Bocharita Mrs. Raddiffe was o the gifts All left at a late hour

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ed himself with. "When I get through with the siphabet boyn tromy speech beli the senate, probably Monday, we see if they're going to spend the money of the people in order build up a machine for Mr. Rossa velt and their gang."

The state senator did its biddies despite the threat of Secretary the Interior Harold L. Ickes that PWA grants to Leuisiana: would be stopped if the Kingdish's bill went through.

By its action, the senate made Long's control Louisiana even

Thursday ,April 25 at 2 o'clock at the chome of Mrs. W. R. Cheridan with Mrs. Charles Roby, Mrs. L. E. Sims and Mrs. Pannie Goth.

The Guild of the Passayterian church will meet at the church Wednesday aftemoon; April 2 lightful meeting of Wedne

members present week D. Wood, Mrs. C. M. South ulene...

The Mary Martin S Wednesday -t the W. K. Ofr. Their wife it E. Yapk and Mrs. David He

mentioned - candidate

CYPSY CIRL

CHAPTER 41

AT THE ENTRANCE of the hotel a shiny new limousine was waiting Marriage Licenses Paul Sloop, 21, 1455 Franklinave, Columbus, shipping clerk, and It segmingly, was a trifling gift for, as they rode, he talked of penthouses, country estates on Long Island, of **GRAIN MARKETS** cars, of servants, of lazy days travels

he was toing to bey that would girl noticed the bare trees at the side carry a rew of 40 and could go any of the road and how the wind Gypsy and when the beason closed that now the gypsies would be movthey would go away on it. to know what he was saying and to sies. The odor of burning wood came May-High, 102; Low. 100%; July-High, 101 1/2:: Low, 1001/8: Sept.-High, 101%; Low, 100%;

> to her and turned her full attention when they returned to the hotel at love you. And then I thought vou Never had the man found her so sence. gay or so entertaining as then. He weeks and it seemed that only now the Times, Mr. Dalstrom and-" he had discovered how fascinating and lovely she was and he told him-

self that nothing was too good for

her, nothing-of course, within

They rode far into the country and stopped at a crooked little inn, like a picture out of a fairy book, for tea with hot biscuits and rich sweet butter and home-made jam. They lingered before the fireplace and natched the cracking flames and the warmth was good, for the air outside was chill with the promise of win-

For the space of a while neither spoke. Stewart reached across the bling. Her hands were tensed. She friend?" She did not give bline table and placed his hand over hers. "I am realizing now for the first time what it is like to be in love." Not he told her. "I like you, Consuelo, what you think and you do not care like that. nie a pretty bawling out last night." trace? CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 4000, He chin kled. Then he grew serious, crazy' Ill give you anything." PITTSBURGH - Hog Receipts

She took her eyes from the fire couly that you love me enough t want most of all, and it must be He slammed down the receiver and 1500, 558 direct, steady: Mediums

(Centinued from Page 4.) more than your money to do it."

"Is that all you ask?" "Could there be more than love?" she countered and did not remember for Consuelo with Ito, Blackmire's that once she had said, "If anyone manded, and now there was needle Japanese chauffeur, at the wheel, tells you that love is greater than "It's yours," Stewart told Consuelo. dancing, my friends, they lie!" and earlier in the day, "I'll give you anynow she might still have said the thing." same thing if it would have served her purpose.

"Not when you ask it." They hardly spoke during the

ing together. He spoke of the yacht long drive on the way back. The It was all that Consuelo could do and tugged at her heart. The gypturn out and the blood ran hot and head on his shoulder and closed her

"Mr. Blackmire, they've been callwondered how it was that he had ing you here all afternoon. Mr I'm through with you, You're had stayed away from her an these Goldberg Miss L'Ville, Mr. Parker. Stewart looked at the gypsy. "What have you been up to, Con-

suelo?" nestled her boad against his neck. were her words!

"A trifle, eh? Well, I'll soon set- She snapped her fingers, "You are tle that." "You promise, my dearest?"

"It won't take a minute, whatever Ann and went to the telephone,

Story? the muse you're so sincere. You say kidden time. She wouldn't do a thing yachts and all of that, when for had Have you lost your what 'he other might do. You gave mind' . What about Louise's con- and live in the dirtiest hovel in New The me what you'd like, Consuelo, show and she'll stay the star until are dozens of others who could a I get reads to say otherwise. You me as much, but you are the stop that story and stop it quick! one who could make me star of Of source not and No. I wouldn't Follies and you will not?? my derive" she said simply, but to think of it. Louise will go on to- were tours of fruntration based she added: "Only that you night as usual. What I may goes angulah running down he

turned to Consuelo. For a mo he was too angis to meak. "How come fou though you could get by with this gypes? The deabout him of the man who had south

"You promised me," Continue mid "I made no such promise?"

the words at her. "You think you'll can do anything with mer ch? To winding me around your finger less night that you could do this today. "An hour ago you said you would

through with me. ch? Like that?" mad at me because I have taken something you intended to give me anyway. You are mad because I do it is." He gave his coat and hat to not say, 'Stewart, you are a darling to give me this -- Bah to you, with Consuelo sat down in the furthest your cheap little feelings! # Have corner of the room. She was trem- you had your way all your life, my hear I ham hay: "Goldie, Blackmire to answer. "You know how much What-what's that? this means to me and then you think Why didn't you stop the you are so good and fine to offer me . Consuelo did it? You're limousines and penthodies and this one thing I would go in rag Buy her off? You're York. Well, I spit on your the six Louise is the star of this They mean fothing to met

"You said sometime." "And you made it now, ch? Well you're wrong!" He was shouting where, and he would name it The whipped through them. She thought get by with this, ch? Tou think you ing southward and something came thought because you got by with murmur "how nice", or "you are a to her postrils and the sound of eh? You're wrong. I'm net forced darling", for her thoughts were not Romany floated over her more sweet into doing things for you or anyone with him; she was thinking of the than the sweetest nuisic. And she else, get me? I do things when I'm thing she had done and how it would moved closer to Stewart and put her good and ready to and only then!" cold in her veins and her heart heat eyes and would not look at the give me anything." reminded the fast. Then because she was afraid brown leaves that rustled at the side girl. "This is what I want." CORN

to think longer she took her of the road.

May High, 917s; Low, 00%; thoughts from this that was closest. They were still in this quiet mood catch in it somewhere. Just that I

upon Stewart and what he was say- dusk, but it did not last long, for were sincere and so honest. Bunk! much had happened in their ab. You knew this all the time and were just playing me for a sucker. Well, you won't get by with it, that's what, what I thought you were at dretwhat all gypsies are greedy thieves!" "And you, my triend, are fixe a the rest of the white men, aren's She put her arms around him and you? Maybe there perhaps I am wrong, for you are more generous "It is only a trifle that you could with your money, but that is all not refuse your gypsy." How soft you are generous with! So you are

(TO BE COMEINOMS

In Toledo its

9 TO 5 OVER LOUISVILLE 9

League Race Bunched; Pitching of Peters Furnished Ohio State Thrill

COLUMBUS, O., April 20-The Columbus Red iBrds posted a 9 to 5 victory over the Louisville Colonels in the American Association pennant chase today while the second AA team in Chio, the Toledo Mud Hens, proved themrelves consistent losers by drepping their fourth game in as many starts this season.

As a result of droping a 6 to 2 verdict to the Indianapolis Indians yesterday, the Mud Hens became further mired in the league cellar. Their record to date this season is four defeats and no

Columbus by beating Louisville helped St. Paul to go into a first place tie with the Colonels. The Red Birds, Indianapolis and Milwaukee are in a three way tie behind the leaders.

COLUMBUS, April 20 The baseball teams of Ohio State and Michigan, arch rivals of the Big Ten, were to clash on the diamond gain here today after the Bucks took the first game of the twotilt series yesterday, 3 to 2, behind the splendid one-hit pitching of Ronnie Peters.

The game was closely played, with Ohio's hits limited to six by Fatchin, Wolverine pitcher. Peters walked eight men but he was steady in the pinches and drove in in the winning run with a single after Mosier had doubled into

Peters is a sophomore but already is being baited by big league scouts offering contracts.

FOXX IS BETTER THAN COCHRANE, CLAIMS MANAGER

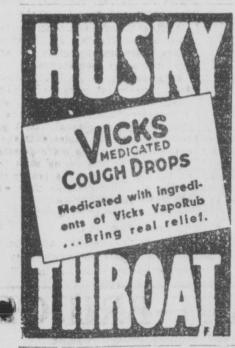
NEW YORK, April 20-Jimmy Foxy is just as good a catcher as Mickey Cochran

Who says so? Connie Mack. who raised them both.

"Yese," said the engient leader of the A's tolay, "Jimmy is as el ac Cochrane ever was. He the field le der's assignment wide and to it just as well. What's more, Jimmy is a better catcher than he ever was a first baseman.

*Jimmy is just as fast behind the plate. He bindles the pitchers perfectly and he can coach and steady and teach them just well as Mickey. I take nothing away from Mickey. He's a wonder but so it Friday, driving Archie McKain The only difference is, sterling Louisville hurler to the Mickey had a lot of talk but in showers with a big assault-Pat all succeity, he had nothing on Ankenman, who is even smaller

"And don't overlook this little -led the Red Bird attack with item - Jimmy will outhit him."



BE A BUSY MAN AT THE PENN RELAYS RUNNING THE 400 METER AURDLES, THE QUARTER MILE ON THE DISTANCE MEDLEY TEAM AND ANCHOR ON THE TWO MILE TEAM GREATEST QUARTER MILERS, WHO IS LOUISIANA STATE'S BIG THREE TIMES HARDIN HOPE IN THE COMING PENN RELAYS HAS BROKEN THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR THE 400 METER HURDLE EVENT

About This REDS CLIMB And That BY THE

SECOND GUESSER

Reds Going On

Myers Delivering

Captain Billy Myers, who

sets a precedent by golfing

in his first year in the big

ball-Se are Jim Bottomley

and Chick Hafey, a couple of

veterans of whom you've read

McKain is Clubbed

The Red Birds chased a jinx,

than Tippy Dye-believe it or not

three blows—Louisville's club.

however, is tough and will not

prove setups to anyone in this

Howell to Minors

Dixie Howell, who stopped a

ball in batting practice with his

cranium, is now a member of the

being praised by Ohio State base-

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man's league * * *

tering Tie for Lead With Brooklyn Club

These amazing Cincinnati Reds have started to go places in a big CHICAGO, April 20—In a tie than which there is supposed to be Wasp-motored plane through the way—Silas Johnson, former Co- for fist place in the National Lea- nothing finer. The Giant pitching air at a speed of between 140 and ed for the summer session. They lumbus hurler, stopped the Cubs gue, the Cincinnati Reds today must have turned sour lately as 150 miles per hour during the cover the subjects of insurance, very pleasantly surprised on Bertha Krafthefer, Mrs. A. Redlegs copping 4 to 0-Lew the wonder teams of the 1935 ma- sizes and an 18 to 7 beating will Riggs, the larruping youth who jor league baseball season after attest. played at Columbus once upon a senexing their victory of the sea- It's been many a moon since time, continues to hold down third son, 4 to 0, at the expense of the any team maltreated the Giants base in fine style-In the four Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Red games played to date, three The Reds dropped the opening the Phillies is nothing less than have been victories, he has hit game of their campaign to Pitts-lese majestic and Bill Terry prob- its recent transPacific solo flight, safely in all. He has committed burgh but wer the next two frem ably will take steps. only one error, that in the first the Pirates and then turned in the The rookies were good indeed game and it cost two runs * * * Cub win yesterday, their second yesterday but they didn't hog all butout in as many days. Brook- the limelight. Up Boston way, to alm has won three and lest one Lefty Clark, assaying a comeand rides temporarily with Cincin- back after two dismal years, nati in the first berth.

Cincinnati gave Si Johnson, its a couple of singles hardly worth pitcher, wonderful support to earn mentioning by Babe Ru Campb II, a former Cub now wear- That was in the morning as part Mexico City was not made with has been postpened from the last job, in not in line for the state ing the catchers mask for the of a Patriot's day eclebration Reds, poled a homer against his After lunch the Dodgers repeated lish a speed record she would at bound over to the next grand jury 1st, when an all day meeting will succeed Clarence H. Burk, capit

ballers. Peters is the boy who Lefty Grove, whose case closely- W. Main-st was thrown into a with a class B team a couple of 10 to 1 victory over the Senators morning when two dogs, apparvears ago About 15 schools were but he was touched up rather ently with no love for each other, after him but Ohio State landed freely and had to get help from him-Regeczi, the boy who boots Rube Walberg. The jury is still that ball high and far on the out in Grove's case. gridiron for the Wolverines, touched Peters for the only hit * * *

Birmingham, Ala. club, optioned by the Tigers * * * 'Tis again Club. Won, Lost, Pct mightly nice golfing weather so you can expect many to be on the COLUMBUS Country club course Sunday afternoon—The layout is in fine shape and many have been taking advantage whenever possible—Still NATIONAL LEAGUE haven't learned anything definite Club. about the pro Charlie Gilmore is studying about hiring-The feat

of Ronnie Peters, sophomore right hander, who set the Michigan Chicag team down with one hit Friday, is AMERICAN LEAGUE Club.

Boston YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 4, Boston 2 (aft

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 18, New York AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BUSY MAN - - - By Jack Sords M **LEAGUE RACES**

Rookies Stop Two Clubs While Young First Sacker Smacks Giant Hurlers

NEW YORK, April 20 With be rookie pitching a one-hit shutout against the champion Cardinals, another turning in a six-hit victory over the champion Tigers and a third youngster getting four homers in two days, it might be well to hold up all prognostications, predictions and prophesies until further returns are in.

Cy Blanton was the lad who raised pennant hopes sky high in Pittsburgh when he held the slugging Cards to a lone single by old Virgil Davis. While Cy was turning on the heat to theiamazement of Frisch & Co., his buddies were getting to Bill Hallahan for three runs.

Whitehead, Also

Johnny Whitehead a Texas rookie, was the lad who set the Tigers down 3 to 2 for the edification of the White Sox. He, too, can't obey the cardinal rule of would have had a shutout but for golf, "keep your eye on the ball" the fact that he thought he might he plays a par 63 course in 75 come down the middle with a fast strokes. Russell became blind one against Charley Gehringer. | about eight years ago. When anybody tries that, the ball usually goes for a long, long ride. However. Johnny must have something between the ears for it s to be noted he didn't try it

Dolph Camilli, the Philly first haseman, was the third youngster would be a secondary matter in Drop Cubs 4 to 0 While En- to make the oldsters sit up and her flight; she expected to reach take notice. Dolph peeled off five Mexico City within 12 hours. hits, including the aforesaid brace of homers, against Giant pitching, to send her 250 - horsepowered

in that fashion. Such treatment by

trimmed the Braves, 4 to 2, despite

ntarred on the basketball court parallels Clark's got oredit for a scene of excitement Sau-

Betrothed



Vhitney Straight (inset), 22-yeard American millionaire, is interpting his career as racing auto dr ver in Europe to marry Lady Daphne Finch-Hatton, 21, Britishuncrican heiress (above). Latter's andfather was Anthony Drexel of Philadelphia.

(Central Press)

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Blind, He Shoots 75

(Continued From Page One) my work. I tried hard at all times to justify this public confidence. "It has been a long and hard the public does also, that my administration has been a successful one. I have given my very best in my more than 30 years in prison work and I am glad I have been able to render this service. Elated at yesterdays' turn developments, Paul M. Herbert,

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wishing Mrs. Radeliffe many more

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Huey Plans Capital Trip

"Going to Show Up Alphabe Gang," He Says As Senate Votes New Power

NEW ORLEANS, La., April : -Senator Huey P. Long, his pos er over the state enhanced 1 At the roll call thirty-five mem. new legislation giving him contr warfare on the national admini

Arriving here from Baton Roug after the state senate had pass the so-called PWA bill by a 29 10 vote, the Louisiana Kingfish a

"I'm going to Washington rig away and show up this alphab time of his death and for the past | gang that Roosevelt has surroun ed himself with. "When I get through with the

alphabet boys in my steech befo the senate, probably Monday, we see if they're going to spend th money of the people in order build up a machine for Mr. Roos velt and their gang." The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday The state senator did its biddir

despite the threat of Secretary the Interior Harold L. Ickes th PWA grants to Louisiana wou be stopped if the Kingsish's b went through. By its action, the senate may

Long's control Louisiana eve more absolute.

Thursday ,April 25 at 2 o'clock

The Ladies' class of the Presb three summer sessions and two and 'The old maids Burglar" evening at the beautiful frome cleverly read by Miss Harpster. Mrs. Ida Famuliner with Mrs. C. Three other courses not offered Fruit salad, coffee and Easter rus Routte assistant hostess. The members present were-Mrs. W

Wednesday "t"the home of Mrs

CHAPTER 41 AT THE ENTRANCE of the hotel a shiny new limousine was waiting

thoughts from this that was closest

he had discovered how fascinating

They rode far into the country and

a picture out of a fairy book, for teal

gered before the fireplace and

watched the crackling flames and the

was chill with the promise of win-

For the space of a while neither

table and placed his hand over hers.

She took her eyes from the fire.

"Only that you love me enough,

I'll give you anything."

and lovely she was and he told him-

reason

Marriage Licenses Paul Sloop, 21, 1455 Franklinave, Columbus, shipping clerk, and Opal McGinnis, Circleville.

C. F. Russell

Though C. F. Russell of Duluth

course she is traveling.

dash the Myer said

merees # 63893

another.

Tests New Compass

Tests of a new radio compass

which was installed in the plane

yesterday by Paul Mantz, who

prepared Miss Earhart's ship for

were the primary reason for the

adDOGS IN UPTOWN FIGURE

engaged in a battle. The fight took

place in front of Brunner's and

was interesting until Johnny Mc-

Ginnis pulled his dog away from

'Twas exciting for a while.

The new compact, it was said.

invented by William P. Lear

GRAIN MARKETS

AHAG Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons, they would go away on it.

WHEAT May-High, 102; Low. 100%; Close, 1011/2, %.

July-High, 1011/2;; Low, 1001/8: Close, 100%, 101. Sept.-High, 1013/4; Low, 1003/8; CORN May-High, 91%; Low, 00%;

Close, 91%, 1/2 July-High 85; Close, 84%, 85. Sept.-High, 80;; Low, 79; Close, 79%: OATS May-High, 5034; Low, 49%;

Close, 50%; July-High: 43%; Low, 42%; Close, 50% July-High, 43%; Low, 42%; Close, 43% Sept.-High. 411/2; Low, 40% CASH PRICES TO FARMERS

Wheat-92c. New Yellow Corn-84c. New White Corn-90c. Soybeans \$1.05. (Furnished by the Pickaway

PAID INCIRCLEVILLE

County Farm Bureau.) Butterfat 32c pound.

Eggs 20c dozen. CLOSING LIVESTOCK

160-250. 9.25.

CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 4000, 3500 direct, 1000 held over: PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts 200, 15-20 lower; Mediums 160-259, 9.40 Sows, 8.25, steady. CINCINNATI - Hog Receipts 1500, 558 direct, steady; Mediums (Continued from Page 4.)

more than your money to do it." "Is that all you ask?"

for Consuelo with Ito, Blackmire's Japanese chauffeur, at the wheel, tells you that love is greater than about him of the man who had said "It's yours," Stewart told Consuelo. dancing, my friends, they lie!" and earlier in the day, "I'll give you any. It seemingly, was a trifling gift for, now she might still have said the thing," as they rode, he talked of penthouses. her purpose country estates on Long Island, of

"Not when you ask it." cars, of servants, of lazy days travels They hardly spoke during the ing together. He spoke of the yacht long drive on the way back. The he was roing to buy that would girl noticed the bare trees at the side you're wrong!" He was shouting carry a crew of 40 and could go any- of the road and how the wind the words at her.

ing southward and something came thought because you got by with It was all that Consuelo could do and tugged at her heart. The gyp- winding me around your finger less to know what he was saying and to sies. The odor of burning wood came night that you could do this today murmur "how nice", or "you are a to her postrils and the sound of eh? You're wrong. I'm not force darling", for her thoughts were not Romany floated over her more sweet into doing things for you or anyor with him; she was thinking of the than the sweetest music. And she else, get me? I do things when I'r thing she had done and how it would moved closer to Stewart and put her good and ready to and only then turn out and the blood ran hot and head on his shoulder and closed her . "An hour ago you said you would cold in her veins and her heart beat eyes and would not look at the give me anything," reminded th fast. Then because she was afraid brown leaves that rustled at the side girl. "This is what I want." to think longer she took her of the road.

upon Stewart and what he was say- dusk, but it did not last long, for were sincere and so honest. Bunk much bad happened in their ab- You knew this all the time and were Never had the man found her so sence. gay or so entertaining as then. He . "Mr. Blackmire, they've been call- you won't get by with it, that's what, wondered how it was that he had ing you here all afternoon. Mr I'm through with you, You're just

stayed away from her all these Goldberg, Miss L'Ville, Mr. Parker, what I thought you were at firstweeks and it seemed that only now the Times, Mr. Dalstrom and-" Stewart looked at the gypsy. thieves!" "What have you been up to, Conself that nothing was too good for suelo?"

were her words!

ter and home-made jam. They lin- | tle that." "You promise, my dearest?"

Ann and went to the telephone. Consuelo sat down in the furthest your cheap little feelings! Have corner of the room. She was trem- you had your way all your life, my spoke. Stewart reached across the bling. Her hands were tensed. She friend?" She did not give him time heard him say: "Goldle, Blackmire to answer, "You know how much "I am realizing now for the first talking. time what it is like to be in love," No! he told her. "I like you, Consuelo, story? because you're so sincere. You say kidding me what you think and you do not care like that what the other might do. You gave mind? me a pretty bawling out last night." | tract?

He chuckled. Then he grew zerious, crazy! "Tell me what you'd like, Coasuelo, show and she'll stay the star until are dozens of others who could give I get ready to say otherwise. You me as much, but you are the only stop that story and stop it quick! one who could make me star of the Of course not . . . No. I wouldn't Follies and you will not!" There my darling," she said simply, but to think of it. Louise will go on to- were tears of frustration and herself she added: "Only that you night as usual. What I say goes, anguish running down her cheeks, love me enough to give me this thing | don't forget that!" She went to him

turned to Consuelo. For a moment he was too angry to speak. Then "Could there be more than love?" "How come you thought you could she countered and did not remember get by with this gypsy?" he dethat once she had said, "If anyone manded, and now there was nothing

same thing if it would have served "You promised me," Consuelo said meekly.

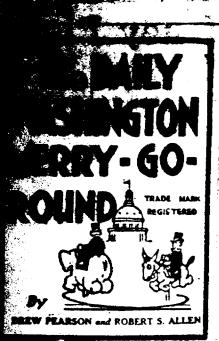
"I made no such promise!" "You said sometime." "And you made it now, eh? Well

where, and he would name it The whipped through them. She thought get by with this, eh? You think you Gypsy and when the season closed that now the gypsies would be mov- can do anything with me, eh? You

"Yes? I thought there was They were still in this quiet mood catch in it somewhere. Just that to her and turned her full attention when they returned to the hotel at love you.' And then I thought vo just playing me for a sucker. Well what all gypsies are greedy

"And you, my friend, are like ill the rest of the white men, aren't her, nothing-of course, within She put her arms around him and you? Maybe there perhaps I am nestled her head against his neck. | wrong, for you are more generous "It is only a trifle that you could with your money, but that is all stopped at a crooked little inn, like not refuse your gypsy." How soft you are generous with! So you are through with me, ch? Like that! with hot biscuits and rich sweet but- "A trifle, eh? Well, I'll soon set- She snapped her fingers. "You are mad at me because I have taken something you intended to give me "It won't take a minute, whatever anyway. You are mad because I do warmth was good, for the air outside it is." He gave his coat and hat to not say, "Stewart, you are a darling to give me this -- Bah to you, with What-what's that? this means to me and then you think Why didn't you stop the you are so good and fine to offer me Consuelo did it? You're limousines and penthouses and She wouldn't do a thing yachts and all of that, when for just Have you lost your this one thing I would go in rags What about Louise's con- and live in the dirtiest hovel in New Buy her off? You're York. Well, I spit on your fine gifts! Louise is the star of this They mean nothing to me! There

want most of all, and it must be! He slammed down the receiver and (TO BE CONTINUED)



Europe's Confab Maze **Due to** British Cabinet **Split Over Aiding France**

WASHINGTON—The inside on Europe's hectic peace conferring s received in confidential reports here - is that there is a split within the British Cabinet as to now strongly Britain should support France. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon are for pious platitudes. Stanley Baldwin would o much further in giving the French genuine armed support gainst Germany-if necessary. Because it is always difficult to promise anything definite in international relations, the preachers of piety have won . . Sistie Dall, granddaughter of the President, no longer likes to be called by her nickname. She prefers the more dignified title of "Eleanor," after her grandmother . . . Her

grandmother, incidentally, is giv-Homesteads and many other New ming board. Deal projects.

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heard at Capital dinner tables over the fact that an enterprising Yucatan, Mexico, lawyer has circularized New Deal officials offering his services in obtaining "quick and inexpensive" divorces

Currency Comptroller "Jeffy" O'Connor's proclivity for personal publicitly has been quietly curbed by his Treasury superiors. Press releases from his office must now pass before the scrutinizing eye of the Treasury's press chief.

ing enthusiastic support to a 20 Construction of community much more chic it looks for the young New Dealer who is writing grading and processing plants for treatment! The gored skirt is calmovie on the New Deal. He has the small farmer is an idea being culated to give a trim hip-line and persuaded Hollywood producers developed by J. B. McLaughlin added height. Just the type of that there would be real drama in state agricultural commissioner filming the CCC, TVA, Subsistence for presentation to the state plan-These plants would grade eggs.

fruit and vegetables for several growers, enabling them to obtain better market prices, McLaughlin Senate liberals have formulated raid. He suggested that 100 plants he following demands as the price could be used to good advantage

----0----imited strictly to interstate in- A church reverses God's order dustries; anti-trust curbs to be when it lets spiritual paralysis written into the act; and price creep in after it has observed



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sweeping and simple and this, of cents in stamps or coin (coin precourse, makes the embroidery easy ferred) to The Herald Household to do. You can use the motifs to Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Cirmake teacloths, scarfs, small lin-cleville, O.

AT THE CLIFTONA



and that Easter bunnie brought! Lee Tracy, the guy with the festival at the Cliftona chatter, and Sally Ellers in "Carnival" Sentival at the Cliftona Sunday and Monday, Dickey Walters old child sensation, and Jimmy Durante are also featured

URBANA, April 20 A petition circulated by the W. C. T. U. urging him to vote for the Grubbs local option bill pending in the legislature has been sent to Rep. W. P. VanNess.

The petition declares belief that 'the county unit method of dealing with the liquor traffic is practicable and that the majority of legal voters in each county should have the right to say whether or not the legal sale of liquor shall be permitted therein."

forces of Urbana and Champaignco will unite in circulating a petition asking for a local option think the time is ready" said Miss Stella Thornburg, W. C. T. U. president. "This county is normally dry and we are confident of vic-Much wise-cracking is to be tory if we can force the issue to a

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The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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The State of Ohio, Plaintiff

Eddie Harper, Defendant Eddie Harper, Defendant
CASE NO, 3916
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CHARLES H. RADCLIFF Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio RAY W. DAVIS.

Prosecuting Attorney.
(April 13, 18, 20).

No. 12062

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These plants would grade eggs. fruit and vegetables for several growers, enabling them to obtain better market prices, McLaughlin Senate liberals have formulated said. He suggested that 100 plants could be used to good advantage

limited strictly to interstate in- A church reverses God's order dustries; anti-trust curbs to be when it lets spiritual paralysis written into the act; and price creep in after it has observed



PATTERN 5340

Tulips need not only grow in the ens, towels, pillow cases and a garden they can bloom very beau- most handsome dinner cloth. tifully in cutwork too! What is In pattern 5340 you will find a more, you'll have endless delight reverse motifs 6 3-4x7 inches, two of them for cutwork makes a very and two reverse motifs 5x5 inches, durable piece of needlework. These and six motifs 3x3 inches; matemotifs—you can do them in one or rial requirements; illustrations of help you plan and make your many colors—are easy to do. In all stitches needed; directions for spring wardrobe. Forty pages full the first place there are no bars - doing cutwork; color suggestions, of style news of interest to every in the second place the lines are. To obtain this pattern send 10 sweening and simple and this, of cents in stamps or coin (coin precourse, makes the embroidery easy ferred) to The Herald Household among the special articles are deto do. You can use the motifs to Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Cir- scriptions of the spring fabrics and make teacloths, scarfs, small lin- cleville, O.

transfer pattern of two and two yards 39 in ch fabric.

AT THE CLIFTONA



Look what that Easter bunnie brought! Lee Tracy, the guy with the the laugh festival at the Cliftona chatter, and Sally Eilers in "Carnival" th laugh festival at the Cliftona Sunday and Monday. Dickey Walters 2 1-2 year old child sensation, and Jimmy Durante are also featured in the cast.

URBANA, April 20- A pet tion circulated by the W. C. T. U. urging him to vote for the Grubbs local option bill pending in the legislature has been sent to Rep. W. P. VanNess.

The petition declares belief that 'the county unit method of dealing legal voters in each county should and THE UNION-HERALD have the right to say whether or not the legal sale of liquor shall be permitted therein.'

"If this bill becomes law the dry forces of Urbana and Champaignco will unite in circulating a petithink the time is ready" said Miss Stella Thornburg, W. C. T. U. president. "This county is normally dry and we are confident of vic-Much wise-cracking is to be tory if we can force the issue to a

Marian Martin Patterns

Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included. PATTERN 9355

The stout's need to 'keep cool' becomes increasingly urgent as the weather gets warmer! That brief loose cape turns the trick!—or rather TWO tricks, since its slenderizing effect is not to be overlooked. That applied neck band any advertisement. terminating in a jabot is a novel CHARLESTON, W. Va., April way to treat a cape - and how



dress you can "wear to death" all Spring and Summer, especially if made of a serviceable dark ground spaced silk print or foulard. Unbelievably simple to make!

Pattern 9355 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 %

IT'S JUST OUT! OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK is a veritable Fashion Parade of smart styles to woman, . . stunning designs for the house and for town wear! how to dress the small child. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT IT COSTS ONLY TEN CENTS WHEN ORDERED WITH A PATTERN. PATTERN AND BOOK TOGETHER, TWEN-TY-FIVE CENTS.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pat-

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Mainst., Circleville, O.

LONG DISTANCE IS CHEAPER AFTER

8:30 P. M.

Merchandise

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restriced to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. (The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

vote in this county whenever we insertious takes the one-time rate of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertise-

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and ad-justment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.
Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Card of Thanks.
Special rates for yearly advertising mean request.

ing upon request. Careful attention given to mail Rates per line for consecutive in-

sertions The publishers will be responsible

Announcements

7-Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton &

BALL GAME AT NEW HOL-LAND every Sunday at Helfrich Rathskeller ball grounds. - 7

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

Your old white shoes reglazed like new, 25c pair. Schreiner's, 112 S. Court-st.

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

JOB PRINTING- Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782.

26-Papering, Painting, Decorating AWNINGS made to measure for homes or business places, all types and styles. Mason Bros.

Employment

33-Help Wanted-Male

MAN WANTED with car to sell nationally known line of motor cils, paints and roofing on easy credit terms. Prices are right. Full or part time. Chance for immediate, steady income of \$35 to \$70 weekly. Write Central Petroleum Co., 1564 Standard Bnk Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. -33

WANTED SALESMAN for Pickaway-co to sell Mid-West Farm Equipment Co. products. Inq. W. A. Robinson at Circle City Dairy. Midwest Farm Equipment Co., Circleville, Ohio -33

36-Situations Wanted-Female

MIDDLE AGED woman wants housework. Inquire 128 Logan-

Instruction

43-Local Instrumentation Classes FLUTE LESSONS 75c per hour Phone 782 after 3:30 p. m. CHARLES GRECO -43

Livestock

49-Poultry and Supplies

TURKEY EGGS for sale-Phone 3841, Mrs. Ed Kreisel.

BABY CHICKS-From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 55.

BABY CHICKS-Extra good quality chicks from select flocks. Blood tested. Let us do your custom hatching-Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—All large breeds and English white leghorns, 71/2c Sunday visitors day, Laurelville Hatchery. Phone 2032. Laurelville Ex. -

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-50 to ice refrigerator with double doors. Inq. 409 N. Court St.

62-Radio Equipment

New \$49.95 Motorola and Philco auto radios \$37.50, plus installation. Pettit Tire Shop.

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers FOR SEEDS of all kinds come to

this store. A complete variety.

Barrere & Nickerson.

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

MULCH YOUR LAWN WITH PEAT NO BETTER TREATMENT AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

BUY IT IN BAGS BREHMER GREENHOUSES Phone 44

64—Specials at the Stores

\$3.50 Croq. Wave. 2 for \$6 LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP 1081/2 W. Main St. Call 486 for Appointment-64

SEED potatoes for sale rural russets 40c bu. Wright Bros. Rt. 1, 6 miles south of city.

Real Estate For Rent 74-Apartments and Flats

77-Houses for Rent OR RENT-3 houses, 2, 3, and 4 coms each. Inquire Aronson's,

125 E. Main-st. Real Estate For Sale

83-Farms for Sale FARMS FOR SALE

190 Acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike; A dandy Country Home of 100 acres, good location; 60 acre tract, good improvements and location; Many other small and large farms.

Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

84—Houses for Sale

CITY PROPERTY A dandy 7 room modern frame stucco house with two car garage located on North Court Street priced right; A two story b rick dwelling with garage on Franklin

Street. Several other desirable properties. For further information call

Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

Small tract of land with fine orchard of 90 trees—8 1-3 acres edge of Ringgold in Walnut Twp.—8 room house, barn, chicken house and coal & wood shed -some berry bushes. Priced right for quick sale. Inquire MACK PARRETT, JR., 1101/2 N. Court or GEO. M. FITZPATRICK, 127 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

Automotive

BEFORE YOU BUY THAT CAR IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US

Here are some outstanding values taken in trade on new 1935 Fords.

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan 1933 Ford Tudor Sedan 1932 Ford Tudor Sedan 1932 Chevrolet Coach, 6 W. W.

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan 1928 Ford Coupe 1929 Graham-Paige 4 door 1929 Willy-Knight Coupe

1931 Pontiac Coupe 1934 Ford Truck-157 inch Dual wheels-cab and plat-1933 Ford Truck-157 inch

Dual wheels, cab and grain bed. Clarksburg Motor

Sales Authorized Ford Dealers

Clarksburg, Ohio Open Evenings

X 70 GASOLINE

24 Hour Service

STATIONS

Circleville and

Ashville

CRITES STARTER GIVES TROUBLE OIL CO. it needs looking over and over-

we specialize in auto ignition systems of all kinds. Magnetos, systems carefully repaired and put in working condition. Get our estimate.

L. H. Coate

IGNITION

YOUR RECOVERY

Selling, There's Profit Here for You.

Profit—Whether You're Buying or

If you don't think Want-Ads pay, ask Clarence Melson. An ad inserted in these columns found \$15 in currency for him which he lost on last Satuday evening.

PROGRAM

Shortly after the paper appeared on the street Tuesday evening Mr. Melson was notified that his money was at the Kroger Store on W. Main

Take advantage of this service if you lose anything. Just phone 782.

> HERALD Want-Ads

Classified Display Automotive

SEAT COVERS



TAILORED TO FIT ALL CARS Priced from \$2.25 up

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

ATTENTION Auto Owners

Cars Thoroughly Lubricated 75c Cooling Systems Cleaned and Flushed \$1.25 Cars Washed and Waxed ... \$2 Cars Simonized .. \$3.50 and \$4

* CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Phone 330

GIVEN OIL CO.

Main & Scioto Sts.

Merchandise

Dean and Barry's PAINTS

OILS and TURPENTINE

N. T. WELDON

Phone 714

SELL YOUR CREAM AND EGGS

Pickaway Co. Cream Association EAT

PICKAWAY BUTTER

FOR SALE AT ALL INDE-PENDENT GROCERS

DRY MILK FOR LITTLE CHICKS Pickaway Dairy Co.

Phone 28

W. Water St.

IF YOUR SELF-

hauling. Have us do the work as starters, generators and lighting

219 East Main St. STARTING — LIGHTING

Classified Display

Merchandise

FAVORITE GAS RANGE -OIL STOVES-ROOF AND BARN PAINT GAS PIPE and PLUMBING FIXTURES come to

> J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley

FOR THE **BEST LUNCH** IN TOWN Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT



Household Helps!

New rugs. 9x12 Axminster, \$27.50; 9x12 Wilton \$45; 9 x 12 Felt Base Armstrong Linoleum \$5.65; Small Throw rugs to match \$2.65 up. Mirrors, all shapes and sizes, 69c up.

Stevenson's 148 W. Main-st.



FOR EASTER at the

TEMPLE DRUG STORE

> S. Court-st. Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick clos-

ing. No abstract. Write or Call W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co.

Livestock

America.

STOCK **AUCTION SALE** Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN E. CORWIN ST. List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET

SERVICE Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association

Phone 118

CALL CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS OR HARBORERS WARNING

All dogs found by the County dog warden not wearing 1935 dog tags will be seized and placed in the county kennel for three days. A charge of 25c per day will be made for feed bill if the dogs are claimed within that time. If they are not claimed they will be sold for the price of a tag or de- darling, has the biggest role of

H. W. RIFFLE,

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW Classified Display Business Service



THE Florene Beauty Salon

STOUTSVILLE Pre-Easter Special

Regular \$2.50 Permanent Wave

Gabrielene Oil Waves \$3.75 and \$5 Phone 4521

SINCE 1868

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

FUNERAL MEMORIAL FRED C. CLARK

Greater Care and Respect



Try our baby chick feed starting-growing and fatten-

ing mashes Highest quality ingredients at lowest prices. Feeder free. Ask

for it.

PICKAWAY

GRAIN CO.

Auctions and Legals SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway

The State of Ohio, Plaintiff

Eddie Harper, Defendant CASE NO. 9916

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 12th day of April, 1935, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of The Rear of the Pickaway County Court House in the away County Court House in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio on the 24th day of April 1935 at 2:90 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels to wit:

Chattels, to-wit:
One—1932 Ford Tudor bearing
Motor No. 158766, equipped with a Terms of Sale: Cash.
Taken as the property of Eddie
Harper to satisfy an execution in
favor of The State of Ohio.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio RAY W. DAVIS, Prosecuting Attorney. (April 13, 18, 20).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that William R. Sheridan has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Chauncey C. Kates late of Pickaway, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of April A. D. 1935

C. C. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
(April 20, 27, May 4)

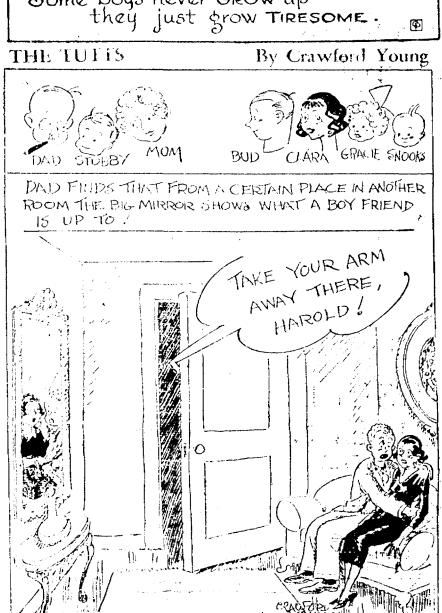
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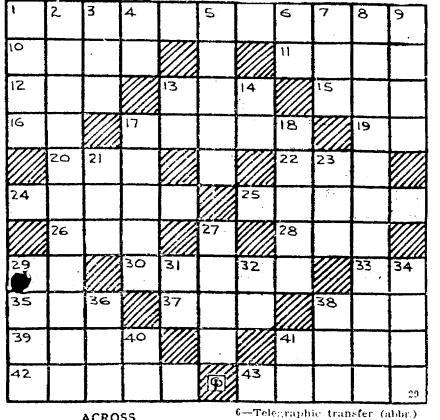


Shirley Temple, America's her amazing career in "Bright Eyes" appearing at the Grand County Dog Warden Theatre. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

> Christ is not found among the dead but among the living.







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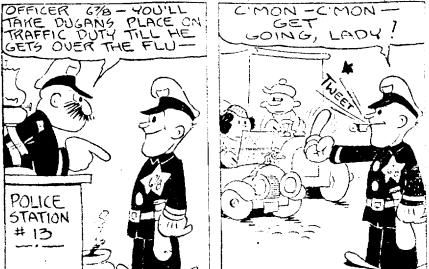
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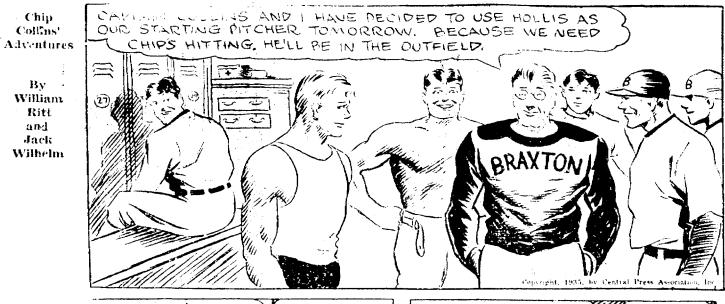
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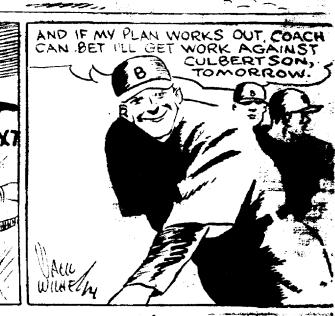
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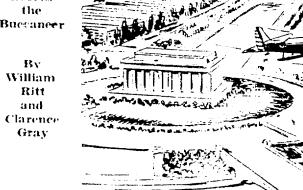








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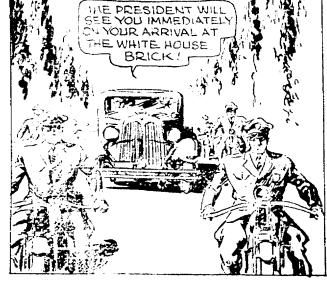


SAY YOU DO YOU KNOW ?

IN THAT MUD

UP TO GO TO DRISCOLL'S

HERE WE ARE BRICK! OVER WASHINGTO

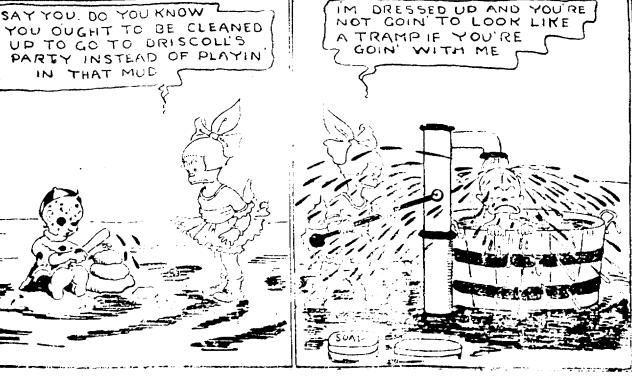


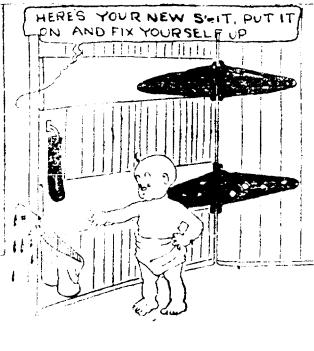




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Dorothy







JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



ROOM THE BIG MIRROR SHOWS WHAT A BOY FRIEND IS UP TO.



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ETTAS RUN AWAY!

I THOUGHT SHE WAS ELOPING

Etta

Kett

By

Paul

Robinson

High Pressure

Pete

By George Swan

Big

Sister

By

Les

Forgrave

Muggs

McGinnis

By

Bishop

Wally

Brick

Brafford

With Brocco the Buccaneer

By William Ritt and

Clarence

Gray

Dorothy

Darnit

By

Charles







CAPININ CULLINS AND I HAVE DECIDED TO USE HOLLIS AS OUR STARTING PITCHER TOMORROW. BECAUSE WE NEED Chip Collins' CHIPS HITTING, HE'LL BE IN THE OUTFIELD Adventures By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm















HOH, M'GOSH! LIE DOWN









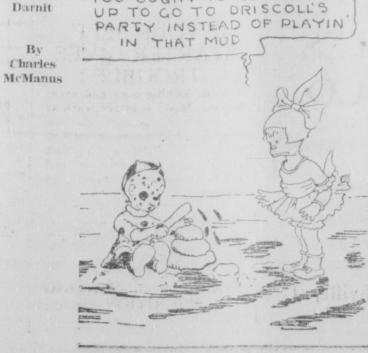


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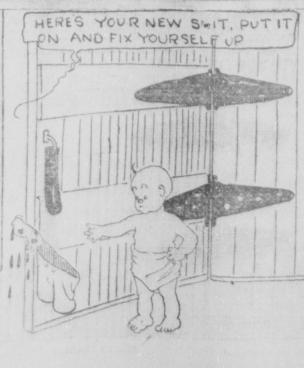




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CHAS MEMANI

THE CAMERA REVEALS INTERESTING HAPPENINGS

Discovery Made at "Fountain of Youth" Site



Evidence of the race whose hardiness may have inspired the "Fountain of Youth" legend which drew Evidence of the race whose hardiness may have inspired the "Fountain of Youth" legend which drew Ponce de Leon to Flerida, has been dug up in burial ground of members of the race who lived at the time Ponce de Leon discovered Florida on Easter Sunday, 1513. Burial ground is located near spring identified with the Spanish explorer (inset) in legend, at St. Augustine, Fla. Photos show replica of Indian ceremonial lodge erected over site, and some of the graves uncovered. These Indian graves are of special interest to archeologists because they give indications of Christian burial customs.

WHAT OF THE OTHER FIVE DIONNE CHILDREN?



Above, Pauline and Ernest Dionne; below, left to right, Rose, Daniel and Therese.

as little mother. Writing for a | the fortune that assuredly will be | ment, even of meaning?

Daniel and little Pauline, two, to voted to his dog, Rover. "When inferiority complexes that their whom her older sister, Rose, acts the quintuplets begin piling up lives will be void of accomplish-

With the famous Dionne quintup- | national magazine, Mary Doughe | theirs, will the other Dionne lets made "wards of the Domin- erty says the children are frank- children find themselves shoved ion" and living in a specially ly puzzled about the attentions more and more rudely into the built hospital, what of the five bestowed upon the five tiny in background?" asks Miss Dougholder Dionne children, Rose, Ern- ters, who will soon be celebrating erty. "Is there a possibility that est, the oldest, nine, Therese, their first birthday. Ernest i desthey will become victims of such

CAMERAMAN SEES NICHT FUTTO FOUND BARRYMORE



Franc by the cameraman in a

rymore, whose separation to be

Tork night club, John Bar- Doloren Contello has been toni-

Jams. With him, is Elaine Barri ?.

Territorial Change



Big Bolivia and little Paraguay are likely to reverse positions in size, with Paraguay extending its successful recapture of long disputed Chaco region to conquest of Beni and Santa Cruz departments, or states, of Bolivia. Territory of President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano (top), Bolivian president, would shrink, and that of Dr. Eusebio Ayala (below), Paraguayan president, expand.

Oriental Beauty



Here is a striking camera study of Helen Morgan as she posed in one of the Oriental costumes a part of

her wardrobe in "Go Into Your Dance", in which she is co-starred

with Al Joison.

— OUR YESTERDAYS— When Cleveland Won the Election But Harrison Won the Presidency



Top, the White House; left, Grover Cleveland; right, Benjamin

man who receives the largest number of votes in a presidential election wins the office. That is not so. It can happen, and it has happened, that a candidate winning a smaller number of popular votes than an opponent can be elected to the presidency. This is best illustrateu in the election of 1888, in Remalch Grover Cleveland received 35.540,050 votes, and Benjamin Harricen received only 5,441,837, 114r-

Harrison.

MANY PEOPLE believe that the frient was elected because the popular votes had won for him 401 electoral votes while Cleveland secured only 168 electoral votes. This is possible because of the fact that a majority usually carries with it the entire electoral vote of a state. The number of votes makes no difference as lone as there is a notionity. Harrison was known as a "minority president" because he year elected with a ininority of

Now Directing N.Y. Times



Julius Ochs Adler (left) and Arthur Hays Sulzberger (right), nephew and son-in-law, respectively, of the late Adolph S. Ochs, now direct the New York Times under the terms of the publisher's will. With Mrs. Sulzberger Mr. Ochs' daughter, they are the trustees and executors with full authority over the great newspaper.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



By R. J. Scott

FOR HORSES IS THE SPANISH RIDING SCHOOL IN VIEHNA, AUSTRIA

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THE CAMERA REVEALS INTERESTING HAPPENINGS

Discovery Made at "Fountain of Youth" Site



Evidence of the race whose hardiness may have inspired the "Fountain of Youth" legend which drew Ponce de Leon to Florida, has been dug up in burial ground of members of the race who lived at the time Ponce de Leon discovered Florida on Easter Sunday, 1513. Burial ground is located near spring identified with the Spanish explorer (inset) in legend, at St. Augustine, Fla. Photos show replica of Indian ceremonial lodge erected over site, and some of the graves uncovered. These Indian graves are of special interest to archeologists because they give indications of Christian burial customs.

WHAT OF THE OTHER FIVE DIONNE CHILDREN?



Above, Pauline and Ernest Dionne; below, left to right, Rose, Daniel and Therese.

With the famous Dionne quintup- | national magazine, Mary Dough- | theirs, will the other Dionne lets made "wards of the Domin- erty says the children are frank- children find themselves shoved ion" and living in a specially ly puzzled about the attentions more and more rudely into the built hospital, what of the five bestowed upon the five tiny sis- background?" asks Miss Dougholder Dionne children, Rose, Ern- ters, who will soon be celebrating erty. "Is there a possibility that est, the oldest, nine, Therese, their first birthday. Ernest is de- they will become victims of such Daniel and little Pauline, two, to woted to his dog, Rover. "When whom her older sister, Rose, acts the quintuplets begin piling up lives will be void of accomplishas little mother. Writing for a | the fortune that assuredly will be | ment, even of meaning?"

CAMERAMAN SEES NIGHT LIFE WITH JOHN BARRYMORE



Found by the cameraman in a | rymore, whose separation from | ored, refused to discuss his af-

New York night club, John Bar- Dolores Costello has been run- fairs. With him, is Elaine Barrie.

Elaine Barrie

Territorial Change



Big Bolivia and little Paraguay are likely to reverse positions in size, with Paraguay extending its successful recapture of long disputed Chaco region to conquest of Beni and Santa Cruz departments, or states, of Bolivia. Territory of President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano (top), Bolivian president, would shrink, and that of Dr. Eusebio Ayala (below), Paraguayan president, expand.

Oriental Beauty

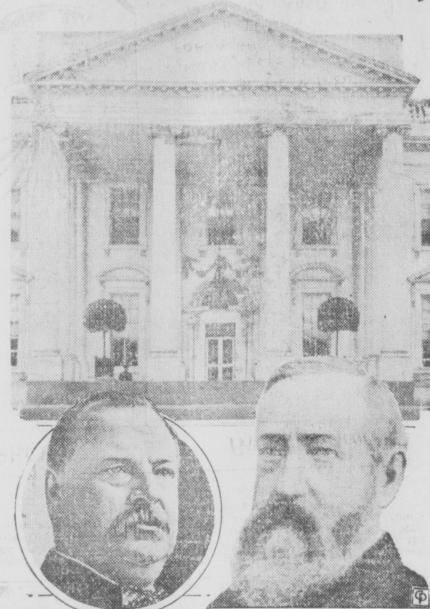


Helen Morgan Here is a striking camera study of Helen Morgan as she posed in one of the Oriental costumes a part of

her wardrobe in "Go Into Your Dance", in which she is co-starred

with Al Jolson.

-OUR YESTERDAYS-When Cleveland Won the Election But Harrison Won the Presidency



Top, the White House; left, Grover Cleveland; right, Benjamin

MANY PEOPLE believe that the frison was elected because the man who receives the largest num- | popular votes had won for him 401 ber of votes in a presidential elec- | electoral votes while Cleveland seso. It can happen, and it has hap- This is possible because of the fact pened, that a candidate winning a smaller number of popular votes than an opponent can be elected to the presidency. This is best illustrated in the election of 1888, in which Grover Cleveland received 5,540,050 votes, and Benjamin Harrison received only 5.441.227. Har-

Now Directtng N.Y. Times



Julius Ochs Adler (left) and Arthur Hays Sulzberger (right), nephew and son-in-law, respectively, of the late Adolph S. Ochs, now direct the New York Times under the terms of the publisher's will. With Mrs. Sulzberger Mr. Ochs' daughter, they are the trustees and executors with full authority over the great newspaper.

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